#### The Weather

Snow over all of the state tonight and Saturday, probably diminishing to snow flurries by Saturday night. Snow amounts probably will be about one to two inches, but there is a chance of larger amounts in south late tonight

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## **Mad Anthonys and Tigers Face Crucial Tilt Saturday**

Mad Anthonies surprised even some lace Thursday came in the first of their own fans in the first game of the evening, when the round of the county double-elim- packed house of avid tournament ination basketball tournament play rooters watched the classy Bulldog Thursday night by knocking off junior high squad clout the Anthony 50-44, in a thrill-packed overtime Bullpups on top of the single-elim-

The Anthonies, soundly trounced twice this season by Ev Rudolph's defending tourney champs, thus win the privilege of going against the Jeffersonville Tigers, who dumped Madison Mills, 69-57 in the other tournament opener Thursday.

Jeff and Wayne will play the featournament card Saturday n i g h t. Madison Mills and Bloomingburg will play a consolation round the same night, in which one team will be eliminated.

# Jordan, Iraq Form Union

AMMAN, Jordan (P)-Iraq and of the toughest teams in the area. Jordan joined today in a new Arab of Egypt and Syria.

King Faisal II of Iraq and King Hussein of Jordan, 22-year - old second cousins of the Hashemite dynasty, proclaimed the federation just after sunrise.

The two kings agreed to merge their armies, economies, finances and foreign affairs. The monarchs will retain their separate thrones and their local governments, but Faisal was named chief of state Rescuer Finds of the new federation.

mation of the U.A.R. had done two weeks before, the new federation with the before and before the new federation to be bead

There seemed little likelihood King Saud of Saudi Arabia would danian move, but the impression tesquely twisted and still, here was that Saudi Arabia would remain outside both federations.

new arrangement "al ittihad al Burns was dead. Arabi bayin al dawlatayin," Ara- The 13-year-old eighth - grader bic for "the Arab federation be- from nearby Colton had been walk-

tween two states.' ty, as "an Arab federation."

The word "ittihad" is a loose of a hiking party, had climbed term meaning something like from a snowy canyon to look from brotherhood, and has little in com- the top of a falls that tumbles 700 mon with the sort of union pro- feet down in two steps. claimed by Egypt and Syria. That Donald slipped on a path, went was called "wahdah," meaning over the side. He landed on a actual "oneness."

elamation purported to link the he fell another 200 feet to the identities of Syria and Egypt in a ledge that forms a step in the midsingle republic of two provinces dle of the waterfall. under a single leader, Egypt's The boy stayed there in falling President Nasser. But Iraq and snow that evening, crying out and Jordan apparently will retain their waving intermittently. Another identities.

The Syrian - Egyptian union was still alive Thursday morning, cepting several thousand dollars brought pressure on other Arab But, because of a lack of rope from a lawyer Schwartz said was totaling \$2,650 which he said were Chou, Chen on Visit governments for a show of unity and solid footing, nobody could active in getting a television liby all Arabs in the middle east. get to him until John Mathews of cense for a firm rated by an FCC By merging, Iraq and Jordan ce- the Sierra Madre search and res- examiner as the least qualified became an FCC commissioner. placement as foreign minister, ment a wedge separating Syria cue team made it down to the of four applicants. He said Mack and Egypt, 120 miles apart. ledge on a rope.

Dogged and razor-keen, Wayne's | For Bloomingburg, the only soniors, 40-26. The victory put the ination junior tournament heap.

#### Good Hope Wins In Overtime Game

Even the most avid Wayne rooter would have to admit that Bloomingburg's Bulldogs were not at the ture game of another three-game peak of their form Thursday night. But nonetheless, they could easily claim their own team was so vastly improved it didn't even look like the same squad that

> won only four and lost 16 during the regular season. In fact, it could be argued it wasn't the same squad. The defense was changed. The offense was changed. And, most important, the attitude was changed-instead of battling to stay alive, the Mad Anthony had an opportunity Thurs-

Teamwork showed itself most federation rivaling the recently vividly or Wayne's offense, where proclaimed United Arab Republic Bloomingburg concentrated to stop the scoring talents of Jay Bonecutter. Bonecutter was so well guarded he didn't score a sin gle point-but three other boys stepped into the breach and each ran up scores in double figures.

Roger Osborne, the nearest thing to a one-man gang on the Wayne (Please Turn to Page Nine)

# As the Egyptian-Syrian procla-Boy on Ledge

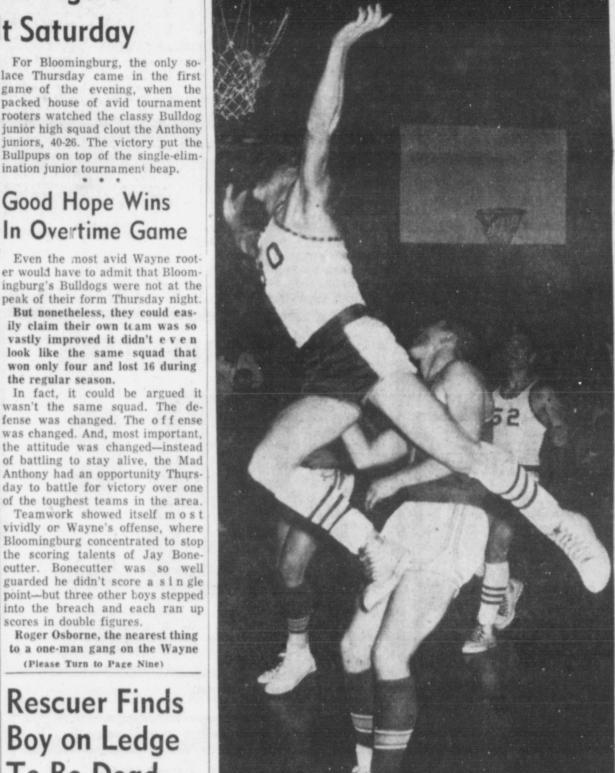
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (A)bring his big desert kingdom into An expert mountain climber finalthe new arrangement. Saud ap- ly got down to a ledge where a parently approved the Iraqi-Jor- boy lay by a waterfall, gro-

"Negative," the climber yelled to the men 300 feet above. They knew then that the crumbly cliff FAISAL AND Hussein called the had defeated them. Young Donald

ing along the top of the cliff on This can be rendered, for brevi- towering Mt. San Gorgonio Wednesday. He and a schoolmate, part

small ledge about 100 feet down, The Egyptian-Syrian union pro- but the water pushed him off and

wave told would-be rescuers he said Mack has acknowledged ac-



BUT TO NO AVAIL-Bloomingburg's Bob Riley swoops in towards the basket and tries to tip the ball in for points against Wayne. He failed and so did the team. At rear is teammate Jim (Record Herald photo)

### Probe Chief Offers To Help FBI Check 'Fix' in FCC Case

operation with an FBI probe of tigation." allegations that Communications Commissioner Richard A. Mack received "thousands of dollars" in a Miami television case.

Harris said that the investigating subcommittee he heads will call Mack to testify "very soon" on the charges made by the group's ousted counsel, Bernard Schwartz.

described the money as loans.

WASHINGTON P-Rep. Harris Atty. Gen. Rogers ordered the Thursday with the release of a (D-Ark) today promised full co- FBI to make a "complete inves- bellhop at the hotel. He took lie

Monday for further questioning on information he says he has about other FCC commissioners and Sherman Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide.

subcommittee Monday night in a hotel room Monday under the dispute over the conduct of its name of "Albert Wellson and wife, Testifying under oath, Schwartz probe of the regulatory agencies. Schwartz produced from subcommittee files cancelled checks given to Mack by Thurman A. TOKYO P-Premier Chou En-

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\$5-\$10 Billion

Tax Cut To Get

Congress Study

But barring a snowballing de-

cline in the economy, there was

no solid conviction on Capitol

Hill that Congress will consider

tax cuts before early summer, and then only as a last resort

to reverse the business slide.

Early estimates of a possible

tax reduction of up to \$3 billion

have been pushed aside as insuf-

ficient to stem a major economic

Nothing less than a 5 to 10 bil

lion dollar cut would generate

enough new buying power to put

the economy back on the track, the

This reportedly was the think-

Speaker Rayburn of Texas, who

to start a review "pretty soon" to

see where a tax cut might do the

RAYBURN, as well as other

House tax leaders, said a tax cut

might also depend on whether the

budget can stand it. President Ei-

senhower already has forecast a

a tax cut before it goes home. Be-

fore June, however, Congress can-

They fear it will create a bad psy-

chological effect apart from the

true state of the economy.

tion necessary.

leaders estimate.

most good.

the following year.

made by the department for land The freeway will cross the farm The department says emphatic- needed for the Cincinnati to Con- diagonally, and relocation of counally, "no." You'll get what the de- neat Freeway (Ohio 1, have raised ty road 21 will further damage the partment considers a fair price eyebrows. But the department farm, department spokesmen say, will be built by Electric Boat Di-If it's swampland and of not transactions are made known, of way administrator for the task at the Mare Island, Calif., Naval the price will be low. If it's good,

No 'Get-Rich-Quick' Chance

In Selling Land for Freeway

\$87,677 for 54.33 acres of land need-tiations. The figure could have ed in the extreme northwest cor- been higher and the case gone to ner of Wayne County for Ohio 1. court. Sounds like a lot of money for He said he feels the price paid that much land.

But, in addition, the department way will cut it in two. paid \$70,000 as damages to the

talking today in terms of a 5 to estate executive, but negotiations was because it was swampland. 10 billion dollar tax cut if the busi- were with the Cleveland Trust Co. ness recession makes tax reduc-

ment set a \$662,000 valuation on

Big Business in Livestock

ing behind a statement by House the Weshington program of During the last five years, Mace

said House Democrats are going yards that is expected to develop handled by the Union Stockyards

The first step in the expansion

was the purchase of the Fayette

Stockyards here from John O'-

Conner last month. The second

was the purchase of the Hillsboro

Livestock Co. and the Long-West

Stockyards at Hillsboro this week.

THE UNION expects to handle

sheep and lambs a year at the two

The two stockyards at Hillsboro,

and their facilities, are to be re-

vamped, Mace said, so they can

be operated as a single unit. The

two are side by side on B & O

Railroad on W. Main St.

management will be Fes. 24.

of its kind in Ohio.

around \$15,000,000 this year.

deficit for the year ending this The Fayette Stockyards, with a

June 30, and many Democrats are capacity of around 300 hogs (only

questioning the basis of his esti- hogs were handled), joins the Union

mate that a surplus will appear in Stockyards on Rose Ave. on the

If definite indications of recov- William Mace, Union general

ery do not become apparent by manager, said the Fayette yards

May, it was believed Congress and facilities will be integrated with

not be expected to act "with any around 1,000 to 1,500 hogs and 300

intelligence," one House member cattle a week and 15,000 to 20,000

House tax writers appear to be Hillsboro stockyards, this year,

especially concerned over the Mace said. This would be about

snowballing effect of the business twice as many as have been hand-

slump on the nation's psychology. led there, he noted.

may have no choice but to enact those of the Union gradually.

east.

Union Stockyards Here

Expands with Purchase

Hillsboro and one in Washington lambs for a dollar volume of

the Washington C. H. Union Stock- said, the volume of all livestock

a livestock business amounting to here more than doubled. He noted

C. H. were announced today as business that topped \$11,000,000.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Can you rich farmland, the price will be the farm which has 15 sets of farm buildings. The trustees felt the valland to the Ohio Department of Some recent large settlements uation should be higher.

says that when all details of the Atty. James L. Stegmeier, right- vision at Groton, Conn., and a third much use to you or anyone else, prices are fair, not too high, not force which is building interstate Shipyard. freeways, said the \$70,000 damage The department appeared to pay figure was agreed to after nego-

> for the Bolton property was fair, Most of the land was purchased considering the amount of damage at \$160 an acre, the rest at \$210 or done to the remainder of the farm \$240 an acre, bringing total cost Value of the farm will be defor the land to more than \$17,000. creased, he aid, because the free-

The department paid \$100 an quantity production. acre for some freeway land north WASHINGTON (P)-Key Demo- The 1,648-acre farm is owned by of the Bolton farm. The reason the boat will cost between 105 and 110 cratic leaders in Congress were Charles B. Bolton, Cleveland real price was so low, Stegmeier said, million dollars, with the cost of Prices being paid for land are 85 and 90 million dollars.

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# By 1960 for **Polaris Craft**

**Delivery Due** 

today awarded contracts for three atomic - powered submarines to fire Polaris guided missiles. Two

The first of the three Polaris submarines probably will be completed by Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics

The first deliveries of the new missile firing submarines are expected in 1960, to coincide with the time when the ballistic missiles are expected to be ready for

It has been estimated the first the next two dropping to between

considerably under preliminary es- A supplemental appropriation Appraisers hired by the depart- timates of land costs. The esti- bill passed by Congress this year carries \$296 million for starting the submarines. The Navy has asked that the initial program be expanded to a total of nine craft.

> THE NAVY announcement said: "These two yards were selected because, in the Navy's judgment, these assignments will permit the earliest possible completion

> Rear Adm W. F. Raborn, director of special projects in the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, said the submarines "are designed specifically for carrying and launching the Polaris missile.'

### 14 Ohio Cities that in January alone, cattle and Invited To See Bell Checkup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The Utiliin Hillsboro into the Union Stock- ties Commission has invited 14 cityards operations will increase the ies that appeared in the last Ohio volume of the company by an es- Bell Telephone Co. rate case to see for themselves how it checks The combined stocky ards in that firm's revenues and expenses.

A team of commission accountants will begin Monday to check company records in Cleveland, one step in the check, before it hears Ohio Bell's request for a 28-mil-The Hillsboro Livestock Co. was lion-dollar annual rate increase.

The commission's chief accountant, Edward E. Knaub, sent out who was sales director of the firm Toledo, Dayton, Columbus, Canton, the invitations to city attorneys in Cleveland, Youngstown, Lancaster, Struthers, Akron, Parma, Gahanna, Springfield, Piqua and Maple

Heights. Commission engineers now are analyzing the inventory submitted by Ohio Bell to determine the scope of the engineering investigation the commission will make. The Weather Bureau said today Results of the accounting and enno warmup from the chilly weath- gineering investigations are put to-Final settlement for the purchase er which has plagued the South- gether into a secretary's report which shows, among other things, Freezing weather was reported the company's valuation in the

Under the Union manage ment, been hit by unseasonable cold this A group of city attorneys pro-Mace said, there will be a daily winter, along with record snow- testing the proposed rate increase hog market at the combined yards falls in some areas. Heaviest fall was to have met with the commisin Hillsboro with an auction of cat- was 3 inches at Tallahassee, sion today to see whether the comstudies of Ohio Bell's valuation. Temperatures in the middle and The meeting was postponed until upper 20s were reported in north- next Friday morning at the re-

## **Cincy Police** Free Bellhop In Slaying

CINCINNATI (P)-In the words of Detective Chief Henry Sandman, Cincinnati police today are tle, hogs and sheep every Saturday. breaking the old record of two mission could help pay for special 'right back where we were when she was found dead" in their investigation of the hotel room slaying of a mother of four children.

Sandman said officers would start digging again for clues in connection with the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Margaret McAllister, 33, of Covington, Ky., whose nearly nude body was found in a downtown hotel room Tuesday.

One possible lead evaporated detector tests and Coroner Herb-Sehwartz has agreed to return ert P. Lyle said the bellhop "did not attempt to deceive or tell an untruth" when asked if he had any knowledge of the crime or whether he committed it.

The police investigation still is centered around a hunt for a tall, SCHWARTZ WAS fired by the thin man who registered for the New York." Mrs. McAllister had been missing since Monday.

Whiteside of Miami after Mack lai of Red China and his new re-The checks, Schwartz said, were Chen Yi, flew in to Pyongyang to- satellite. day to visit North Korea.

eral other similar livestock companies in different part of the state. No Warmup Sighted

For Chilly Florida

hogs that went through the yards

had a value of more than \$1,200,-

The incorporation of the Fayette

Stockyards and the two stockyards

Hillsboro will be operated after

Feb. 21 as the Union Stockyards

Co., Hillsboro Branch. Headquar-

ters of the company will be in

organized by James M. Caldwell,

and opened just a month before the

Union Stockyards here. Caldwell,

when it opened, also organized sev-

timated 35 to 40 per cent.

Washington C. H.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS will be made Feb. 21 and the first land is indicated.

market day under the new Union in sections of Florida, which has eyes of commission staff members. inches set in 1886.

THE UNION Stockyards here, which was founded May 31, 1931,

is an independent livestock market- ern Florida and in the low and quest of the Columbus utilities diing organization, one of the largest middle 30s in many other areas. rector, Fred Pickens, who said all Miami's 42 today compared with of the city attorneys could not get Last year it handled 141,000 hogs, 56 Thursday morning.

# 1 More Motor on Rocket And U.S. Can Reach Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (P) - Put one more rocket motor on the Jupiter-C missile that launched the American satellite and you could reach the moon.

Scientists who designed Explorer I disclosed this Thursday at a news conference called to report on the satellite's progress through the heavens.

California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion laboratory has formally asked Defense Department permission to try to circle the moon with some future

There is no thought at the mo-

ment, scientists said, of trying | and measuring devices indicate this with Explorer II, the second U. S. satellite now being rushed to completion at the jet lab.

To reach the moon, a fifth rocket stage would be added to the four stages of the Jupiter-C. This stage, however, would be added to the nose of the missile, not the base.

Dr. Henry Richter and other scientists at the news conference said Explorer I is performing as they expected it would. Radioed information indicates that a human could live in a satellite. "Room temperature" is being

maintained inside the satellite

no great peril from cosmic rays or small meteorites in space. A radio receiver, which Explorer I does not have, is being installed in Explorer II.

"By means of this receiver we can tell Explorer II when to broadcast to us," Richter said. 'A tape recorder in the satellite will save up information gathered while the satellite is farthest away from earth and send it to us, on command, when the satellite is nearest the earth."

Because the radio will not be transmitting all the time, its batteries will last longer.

# **Heart Sunday** Plans Are Laid

Many Youth Groups Will Participate

Captains of the teams of solicitors who will make the house - to-house canvass on Heart Sunday, Feb. 23, Thursday night were briefed on the plans for the fund raising campaign use when they go to the homes.

Although February has been designated as the month for raising money to wage war on heart diseases, most of the effort here, as elsewhere, will be concentrated in the Heart Sunday solicita-

Mrs. Joe F. Loudner is chairman of the Washington C. H. canvass Home, with burial in Fairview and Mrs. Ray Jennings of the Cemetery. Friends may call at the campaign in the rest of the coun- funeral home after 1 p. m. Saturty. Dr. James E. Rose, is presi- day. dent of the Fayette County unit of the National Heart Assn.

contributions, it was pointed out they will not only explain the achievements and purposes of the Heart Assn., but also leave pamphleast describing for any least diseases and New Holland

their symptoms for early det e c-Washington to explain the proceed- ports. ures for the Heart Sunday solicita-

tion. She illustrated her talk with a motion picture. MANY YOUTH groups of Fayette County are assisting in the campaign this month. The Scizzors Whizzors 4-H club has completed placing posters and Heart Sunday window streamers in strategic locations throughout the city. The Magic Makers 4-H club stuffed the Heart Sunday kits Monda; evening at the home of their advisor, Mrs.

The Magic Makers will also assist in the house - to - house solicitation on Heart Sunday as also will the Pixies, Bella Donna and Thimble Sisters 4-H clubs, the Bloomingburg Y-Teens, the Intermediate Judge Blythin Department of Grace Methodist Church, the Good Hope MYF, junior choir of the Madison Mills Methodist Church and Madison Mills Juvenile Grange.

Billie Wilson.

The Fayette Grange under the direction of Miss Gretchen Darlington and Mrs. Doris Diff end al ward Blythin, 73, who presided will have charge of the canvass in over the murder trial of Dr. Sam-Union Township.

### \$500,000 Fire **Hits Facilities** In Boys School

of here, is without key facilities Wales, was the first foreign-born National Airlines. today after a fire Thursday de- mayor of this largest Ohio city. stroyed one of the correctional and When Harold H. Burton was electtraining school's shop buildings. Col. T. Lyston Fultz, who esti-

mated damage at \$500,000, said the training building "must be replaced immediately." The twostory brick structure housed the printing, carpentry, metal working, maintenance and industrial arts shops, Col. Fultz said all the equipment was new. The fire was not noticed until

it broke through the roof. It took firemen from three counties two hours to bring it under control. No injuries were reported. The fire caused a power failure

soon after the first alarm was sounded. Power was off for an hour and a half, forcing firemen and some 150-200 police officials to work under emergency lights them moving from the long period brought in by fire departments of jury selection to the unusually liam Saxbe, reports that his office and Civil Defense units. State highway patrolmen and po-

ed to the scene to handle the heavy trial. traffic. Hundreds of persons came to view the fire. The lawmen were School Suspension on hand also as a precaution against any incidents by the 950 inmates at the school.

When the power went off, officers circled the grounds to stop possible escape attempts. No incidents were reported and

Col. Fultz reported none of the BIS youths attempted an escape. He said several had voluntarily worked with attendants during the to School Supt. William Jansen,

arson. Investigators said the cause is undetermined, but speculated that a short circuit in electrical equipment may have ignited materials in the building.

#### Courts

DELINQUENT TAX SUIT

Suit for delinquent taxes has been filed in Common Pleas Court against Margaret Hoop, in connec- Is Discovered Dying tion with lot 93, 702 Campbell St. The name was erronously report-

PROBATE COURT

have been filed and approved in the had gone to a store to get some estates of Minnie L. Bussert and soft drinks. When he failed to re-Earl R. Barnett.

Will of C. W. Shough has been went looking for himnamed appraisers.

#### Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Alpha Torbett

Born and raised in Fayette County near West Lancaster, she spent

her entire life in Jefferson Townand given the materials they will ship. She was a member of the First Christian Church of Washing-Survivors include a son, Dean,

with whom she made her home, three grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. Her husband, Alpha Torbett, died in 1941.

Services will be at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Gerstner Funeral

# When solicitors call at homes for Farm Home **Burns Near**

Mrs. Betty Wilson came here B. Smith farm, about 3 miles north from the Columbus headquarters of New Holland on the Bloomingof the Heart Assn. for the Thurs- burg-New Holland Rd., was deday night meeting in the George stroyed by fire about 1 p. m. Fri-Washington suite of the Hotel day, according to first meager re-

Deputy Sheriff Charles Hays called back to Sheriff Orland Hays over the radio at 1:30 p. m. to say that the house, occupied for were in Memorial Hospital. The many years by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Marvin, was a "complete loss."

Deputy Hays, who was at the scene, also radioed that fire de- deaths to residents of rural partments from both New Holland Fayette, 143 to residents of Washflames. He did not say whether dents, but occurring within the any of the farm buildings were in- county volved. Neither did he indicate The report also shows the ages girl. whether the cause of the blaze had at the time of death: Less than 24 James Harris, 67, was senfects or household goods.

# Dies at 73 After Attack

CLEVELAND (A) - Judge Eduel H. Sheppard here in 1954, died and cancer 29.

The judge, a former mayor of Cleveland, suffered a heart attack Wednesday night. He had been presiding at a first degree murder trial which had recessed for Lincoln's birthday, the day he suffered the coronary occlusion. Blythin, whose first job was

ed U. S. senator in 1940, Blythin moved up to the mayor's post from city law director. His term as mayor lasted only one year. Running as Republican candidate, he was defeated by Frank J. Lausche,

1948, Blythin was in the national ers recommendation that the Chanlimelight during the 10-week trial nel 10 grant go to another appliof Dr. Sheppard, Bay Village os- cant. Two commissioners voted teopath accused of bludgeoning his against Public Service, and one pregnant wife, Marilyn, to death abstained. at their home on July 4, 1954. Sheppard was convicted of second pointed by Eisenhower to the bidegree murder, and is serving a partisan commission in 1955. life sentence at Ohio Penitentiary

Under constant criticism by the \$31/2 Million Collected hand on proceedings and kept In Delinquent Taxes all over, he declared: "I believe taxpayers during 1957. lice from eight counties were call- he (Dr. Sheppard) received a fair Ohio law provides that all un-

# Order May Lift

immediate suspension of public school pupils accused of violence or insubordination may be rescinded by April 1.

Dr. Clare C. Baldwin, an aide said the "intolerable situation" The superintendent said no evi- which led to the crackdown on dence indicated the fire involves student trouble-makers should be 'more or less'' resolved by then. Meanwhile, there was further violence in the schools.

> Two intruders, described as Negroes between 16 and 18, invaded Macombs Junior High School in the Bronx and robbed seven white students, including a girl, of four wrist watches and \$6.

# Franklin Youth, 20,

FRANKLIN (A)-John Bailey, 20 ed earlier this week as Margaret a student at the University of Day ton, was found dying in an alleyway here Thursday night by his mother, Mrs. Horace Bailey. Inventories and appraisements Mrs. Bailey said the young man

admitted to probate and record. The alleyway was a short cut Gladys Shough was appointed exe- from the Bailey home to the store. cutrix and Roscoe Whiteside, Del- He died en route to a hospital in ber Looker and Walter Rodgers Middletown. Cause of death was not established immediately.

turn within a reasonable time, she

## Move To Establish YMCA Here To 'Go Ahead,' Group Agrees

Christian Assn. here was brought a ding YMCA movement here; it step nearer Thursday night at a could have resulted in abandonment meeting of representatives of the of the whole idea or, as it did, lead Fayette County Ministerial Assn., to the decision to go ahead. Mrs. Hallie F. Tortett, 78, died Gradale Sorority, the Washington After this decision was reached, at 3:15 p. m. Thursday in her C. H. and Bloomingburg Lions the group agreed to hold another home on Route 70 nea, Jefferson- Clubs, schools and Juvenile Court. ville. She had been ill about six The meeting was held in Parish years, but seriously ill only a week. Hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal

After discussing the possibilities from all angles and hearing Robert Taylor, area YMCA field man from Athens, outline some of the things a YMCA could provide here, the group decided to continue its study.

This meeting was considered as

# Stork Far Ahead Of Grim Reaper

Births Here in 1957 Outnumber Deaths

The total births recorded in Faythe Health Department.

deaths officially reported. The births showed 218 to resident parents of the rural districts of the county, 241 to residents of Washington C. H. and 254 to non-

residents of the county, most of them Memorial Hospital. All but seven of the 713 births seven occurred in parents' homes

THE SUMMARY showed 101

yrs. to 69 yrs., 47; 70 yrs. to 79 guilty. 90 yrs. to 100 yrs. 18.

year by the Health Department.

as reported, were; heart cases 106, parential consent if under 18. hemorrhages 63, pneumonia 32 and

#### Probe Chief's Offer

subpoenaed from Whiteside, who he said had a reputation in Flor-Whiteside represented Public Service Television, Inc., which won the grant for Miami's TV keeping books for a coal company Channel 10 in a hotly contested Industrial School, six miles south in Newmarket of his native North case. Public Service is owned by

Denial came quickly from Whiteside in Miami.

"Schwartz is a damn liar," Whiteside said. He said he had never "fixed anything in my life" and that he was never employed in the Channel 10 case. Mack was one of four commissioners who voted for Public Ser-A common pleas judge since vice, overruling an FCC examin-

Mack, a Democrat, was ap-

# COLUMBUS (P)-Atty. Gen. Wil-

long jury deliberation. When it was pried \$3,510,545 out of delinquent

paid state bills including tax assessments be certified to the attorney general for collection. There were \$3,800,000 in delinquent taxes certified in 1957. As of Dec. 31, the attorney gen-

eral's office still had \$5,394,298 in NEW YORK (A)-The order for unpaid bills stacked up.

# **FRESH** LAKE ERIE **FISH** 69c LB.

FRESH OYSTERS 98c pt.

## The Weather

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coy A Stookey, Observer aximum recipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m. Minimum 8 a. m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year

Bismarck, snow

Detroit, clear Forth Worth, rain Grand Rapids, snow

Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, snow New Orleans, cloudy New York, clear

Oklahoma City, snow Omaha, snow Phoenix, clear Portland, Ore., rain

St. Louis, snow
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, clear
San Francisco, cloudy
S. Ste. Marie, snow

Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Traverse City, snow

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average 12-15

degrees below normal. Normal

nigh: 36 north; 43 south. Normal

low: 20-25. Little daily change ex-

cept warmer air near end of pe-

riod. Occasional light snow or

snow flurries throughout the pe-

meeting in the near future to form an organization. It also was agreed Bismarck, show Boston, clear Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, snow Denver, cloudy Des Moines, snow that anyone interested in taking part in the movement should get in touch with Robert Wise at Wise's Children's Shop before the meeting. the time and place for which were Helena, snow
Helena, snow
Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, snow
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, cloudy
Marquette, snow It was pointed out that this will give Wise an opportunity to give

them the background and outline what has taken place at the two preliminary meetings. THROUGHOUT the discussions, it was emphasized that the present movement does not contemplate a YMCA building, or even any solicitation for funds to carry on what

was described as a "family service

At the Thursday night meeting were Judge Robert L. Brubaker of the Juvenile Court; Kaye Blosser, principal of Washington C. H. High ette County during the year 1957, School; the Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor more than doubled the number of of Grace Methodist Church; Lawdeaths occurring in the county in rence Dumford of the Bloomingthat period, according to the sum- burg Lions Club; the Rev. Donis mary of vital statistics compiled by D. Patterson, rector of St. Andrew's Church; Mrs. Georgiabel Cream-There were 713 births and 316 er of the Gradale Sorority; and Norris Highfield, Richard Patton, Richard Gillen and Wise of the Washington C. H. Lions Club.

### Pensioner, 67 Jailed; Has Bride, Age 12

ROLLA, Mo. (P)-A hill country and Williamsport were fighting the ington C. H. and 70 to non-resi- old age pensioner who wanted a housekeeper has been given a jail cause the department has right of term for marrying a 12-year-old entry.

> to 19 yrs., 4; 20 yrs. to 29 yrs., 1; conspiring to falsify a marriage yrs., 15; 50 yrds. to 59 yrs.; 18; 60 age was listed as 18. He pleaded below the surface. yrs., 94; 80 yrs. to 89 yrs.; 91 and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood not be reached, the department said the fire was under control.

There were a total of 653 certi- and present when the license was demnation suits, with a jury set- not estimate damage immediately, fied copies of birth and death cer- issued, face trial on the same ting the prices. tificates issued here during the past charge next Wednesday. Under In these negotiations the depart- since water severely damaged Missouri law, a girl cannot mar- ment is dealing with both the land machinery and control panels on The four leading causes of death ry until she is 15 and must have owners and persons leasing the the first floor

> been made a ward of the state Noble, said recently he is pleased Lady Legislators Near and is in a foster home. The Jan. with the department's results in

Mrs. Ellwood, who is about 35 to court. and has four younger children, de- Two or three appraisers value ida as a "fixer." Schwartz said fended the marriage. She said she the land and submit their figures married "an old man" herself and to the department for review. Then it worked out fine. Ellwood is 68.

#### Father, Son Both Die

be held Sunday for Jay K. Silver- LISBON (A)-A 30-year-old conberg, 27, who died at St. Luke's struction worker died Thursday in Hospital Thursday just 19 days an explosion of a gas pipeline after the death of his father, Ed- three miles north of here. He was ward Silverberg. Both were vic- Albert Womer of Wilkes - Barre, tims of cerebral illnesses.

Land for Freeways

mates included provision for higher-than-average prices in cases change. where the land might cover oil or U. S. government bonds edged gravel deposits. The department still is negotiat-

mile of the freeway in southern Medina County. The freeway actually is under construction be-

The freeway runs over reserve gravel pits that have been leased been learned, or whether the Mar- hours, 5; Less than 1 yr., 6; Still- tenced Thursday in Magistrate's to several gravel operators. The vins had lost any of personal ef- birth, 16; 1 yr. to 9 yrs., 0; 10 yrs. Court to six months in jail for department has taken test borings partment on the second floor of the and is having them examined to 30 yrs. to 39 yrs.; 1; 40 yrs. to 49 license in which Patsy Ellwood's determine the value of the gravel a one-hour battle, firemen kept the

of Belle, Mo., parents of the child will acquire the land through con- Fire Chief Walter Myers could

Patsy, a seventh-grader, has Ohio's highway chief, Charles M. Law To OK British

acquiring freeway land. In about LONDON (P)-The bill to turn The first Mrs. Harris died about eight case out of ten settlements the House of Lords into the House are made without the need to go of Lords and Ladies today was as-

an offer is made the landowner, who can go to court if he thinks the price is not right.

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#### Stock Mart **Shows General** Price Rally

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market rallied today, showing general improvement in late morning after an irregular start.

Key stocks rose fractions to a point and more although most changes were narrow. Some small losers remained.

The opening was fairly active and mixed. After a period of hesitation the market advanced. Trading was quiet.

Corporate news remained ragged although Chrysler's report of its highest dollar sales in history was a bullish element. A number of a bullish element. A number of 11 a.m.): sows \$17.75 and down. new contract awards 'to various companies aided sentiment. Pre- Cincinnati weekend caution prevailed, however, after Thursday's inconclusive action which stemmed a sixday decline. Chrysler, in fairly active de-

mand, rose about a point. Du Pont spurted 2 points. Continental Motors rose a fraction after it boosted its dividend. Gains of about a point were

made by Texas Co., Goodyear and Zenith Major fractions were added by

Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Al-

lied Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, U.S. Steel and Youngstown Sheet. Other gains were made by American Telephone, International Harvester, Kennecott, Ameri-

can Cyanamid, Sinclair and Santa Westinghouse Electric took a small loss as did American To- Chicago bacco. Lorillard, General Motors and Royal Dutch showed scant

#### ing for land needed for about one Lancaster Glass Co. Damaged by Fire

LANCASTER (A) - Fire swept one of two huge buildings occupied by the Lancaster Glass Co. in downtown Lancaster today.

The fire started in the carton debig industrial glass plant but, in flames from spreading to the If a satisfactory settlement can firm's other big building. They

but he said it is certain to be high

sured of final passage by the House of Commons, which actually makes Britain's laws. Commons turned back a Labor-

ite motion to bury the bill Thursday night by a vote of 305-201. The bill now needs only a formal third reading and approval by Queen Elizabeth II.

# **Today's Market Reports**

**Local Quotations** BUTTER EGGS POULTRY Butterfat No. 2

Livestock Market ABC STOCKYARDS Hogs—190 to 220 lbs, \$20,20 net sows 17.50 and down.

UNION STOCKYARDS

CINCINNATI (P) — USDA—Cattle 350; calves 100; few lots good 800-1.000 lb steers 23.50-24.00; frdividual choice 25.50; utility 19.00-20.00; cutter and utility steer and heifer yearlings under 800 lb 15.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 16.00-17.00; canners and cutters 12.50; utility bulls 12.00-21.00; canners 17.50; choice vealers 33.00-34.00; good 27.00.32.00; standard 22.00-27.00; cull and utility 12.00-20.00; few head good 850 lb feeder steers 22.25.

Hogs 2.700; mixed U.S. 1-3, 180-

20.00; few head good 850 lb feeder steers 22.25.
Hogs 2,700; mixed U.S. 1-3, 180-240 lb 20.10-20.60; mostly 20.60 for 220 lb down; several loads and lots more uniform mostly No 2, 225-235 lb 20.25-20.35; sows steady to mostly 25 lower; instances 50 off; mixed U.S. 1-3, 400-600 lb mostly 17.50; few 17.75 and occasional near 300 lb 18.00; boars steady to 25 higher; mostly 14.00; few under 350 lb 14.25.
Sheep 100; few good to low choice wooled lambs 23.00-24.00; some culls 16.00; cull to good ewes salable around 4.00-8.00.

CHICAGO (P-(USDA)—Salable hogs 5,500; slow early; later trade fairly active; steady to 25 lower on butchers closed only steady to weak; sows uneven; also steady to 25 lower; more hogs sold on shipping account; early clearance; 2-3 mixed grade lots 190-225 lb butchers 20.25-20.50; a few lots mostly 1-2 200-220 lbs 20.50-20.60; around 100 head mostly 1s 200-210 lbs 20.65; these scarce; 2-3 230-270 lbs 19.75-20.25; 2-3 mostly 280-300 lbs 19.00-19.75; a deck No 3s around 360 lbs 18.50; larger lots mixed grade 400-550 lb sows 17.00-18.00; snad a few lots 330-375 lbs 18.00-18.50.

Salable cattle 500; calves 100; high choice and prime slaughter steers and heifers absent; average choice and below very scarce; weak end outlet of heifers narrow, but supply too small to test prices; cows steady to 25 lower; other classes steady; a few utility, standard and good slaughter steers 19.00-23.00; a few standard and good heifers 19.00-22.00; utility and commercial cows 16.00-18.00; canners and cutters 13.50-16.50; utility and commercial buils 19.50-21.75; good and choice vealers 27.00-33.50; a few cull and utility 12.00-20.00.

Salable sheep 500; a small run, mostly wooled lambs and slaught-

ity 12.00-20.00.
Salable sheep 500; a small run, mostly wooled lambs and slaughter sheep, all sales steady; a double deck 103 lb choice wooled lambs 24.50; a few smaller lots good and choice lambs 23.09-24.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 7.00-Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI P-Eggs, Cincinrades, U. S. A large white 40-rown 40-42; medium 38-40; U.

brown 40-42: medium 38-40: U. S. B large 37-39; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged), U. S. A jumbo 36-40; large 33-36; medium 28-34; small 23-30; B large 26-34; under grades 18-22; checks 23-26.

Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area. No 1 quality fryers. 212-4 lb 19-21; hens, heavy 19-22; light 12-15.

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#### Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#) — Ohio Dept, of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat weak to three cents lower, 2.00-2.06, mostly 2.00; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.05-1.18 per bu, mostly 1.09; or 1.53-1.68 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.56; No 2 oats unchanged, .65-75, mostly 70; No 1 soybeans weak to mostly two cents lower, 2.03-2.10, mostly 2.05-2.06.

### **Chemical Fire Destroys Big** Warehouse

fire, fed by drums of gasoline and chemicals and punctuated by explosions, destroyed a block-long warehouse Thursday night. Damage was tentatively estimated at between two and eight million dol-

All available fire equipment was summoned to the fire in the onestory brick and concrete structure 20 blocks from midtown.

Fire fighters were hampered by 14 degree temperatures. The entire area became a mass of ice. Two firemen were injured.

Millard Irwin, owner of the M V. Irwin Co. warehouse, valued the building itself at a million dollar). He said an inventory taken Vednesday showed the contentsan assortment of goods ranging from television sets to drums of gasoline and chemicals - to be worth seven million dollars.

Irwin said the fire appeared to have started in an area with a considerable amount of electrical wiring. Drums of gasoline and chemi-

cals exploded like small bombs,

sending up tongues of flames

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"Never A Parking

By EAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - President Eisenhower's frank admission that the number of jobless is distressget better - could clear the air tide should come in a month or so Wilson School is aimed at calming undue fears.

proval among some who think ed on their projects. that business, like diplomacy,

friends that business would get Wilson School building. better if everyone stopped talking about it

that if you never mention it some- songs. how it will just go away.

prone to hysteria, that confidence Lynda and Sue Stephenson. can be rebuilt by mentioning only the favorable aspects of business and pretending the unfavorable Stradivarius Viola ones don't exist.

Many businessmen, however, seem to apply a double standard

On one hand, when talking to the salesmen who supply them, they are quite frank in saying why they aren't ordering ahead, why they are living off stocks on hand, why they are cancelling plans to build or otherwise expand until general conditions are

better. On the other hand, some are likely to hold that this state of affairs should be withheld from South Charleston Loses the knowledge of their own cus-

The charge of hysteria often is brought against the American public. It is pointed out that war scare buying at the outset of the Korean conflict was a prime cause of price inflation - with a hangover that still throbs intermittently in the nation's temples.

Mostly, however, the public has shown less hysteria than those who bring the charge. The public almost always has been the last to believe that a recession is under way. Business leaders have foreseen it-and acted accordinglylong before the consumer has changed his ways

With few exceptions, consumers comes are cut or threatened either by shorter work weeks or by layoffs.

Talking up good times by pretending they are endless, by refusing to face facts when a nonalarming breather occurs, by urging others to splurge when you yourself are doing just the opposite-well, it's never worked

Just as bad is exaggerating any moderate turn down in production and employment.

The President says flatly that conditions are unpleasant nowbut that he sees small chance of their becoming disastrous.

Such frankness might be just what the doctor ordered.

#### 'Missing' Akron Man To Stay in California

OAKLAND, Calif. A-An Akron man, who disappeared Dec. 14, did not drown in the ocean as feared. It was part of a "planned withdrawal" he said.

Richard B. Cunningham, 29, a high school social science teacher, teaching in an Oakland high school and has no present intention of returning to his wife and two children.

Cunningham had been on the missing persons list.

#### Accused Robber Held

CLEVELAND (P)-Police armed with drawn guns and a warrant Thursday arrested a man wanted in connection with a \$31,000 robbery of the Libbey - Owens - Ford credit union at Toledo a year ago. He was identified as George Styranka, 34, of Middleburg Heights.

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#### Youth Club **Activities**

Wilson Country Sisters 4-H Club's regular meeting was called to or-

Secretary Donna Dill called the roll and read the minutes. The treasurer's report was given by Julie Rankin.

Rosemary Caplinger, health leader, suggested that the club have a poster making contest with a health theme. It was decided the contest should include all of Wilson School and that the winning posters would ing—and may grow before times be displayed at a future PTO meeting. Rules will be set up by the His view that the turn of the health leader and the teachers of

A special 4-H meeting was held But even this may find disap- last Saturday, when the girls work-

Plans for a tour of the Recordfares best in the aura of secrecy. Herald March 8 were completed. Perhaps you have been told by A pot luck lunch will follow at the

While refreshments were being years. prepared by Ruth McFadden and Such critics of public discussion Lynda Stephenson at the recent ed to the Senate by unanimous matter, the senator reported. If hold that the best way to treat meeting, Ellen Fryer and Patsy vote of the interior committee. In the recession is to ignore it - Johnson led the group in several the name of national defense, it re-

Their argument usually is based advisors to the Country Sisters. The tungsten and chrome at prices on the belief that Americans are junior leaders are Joyce Lutz, and well over double the domestic or to so trifling a sum. Again Senator Carolyn Dill

### Depends on Glue Tube

Foidart, Belgium concert artist here to play a recital, says he al- but under no circumstances can ways carries a tube of glue to keep they be lowered. his \$65,000 Stradivarius viola from The Interior Committee had uncoming apart at the seams.

times cause the instrument to sep- out asking the opinion of any govarate at the joints," he said "I ernment agency concerned. Why, smear glue on and stick it back to- then, this fantastic bill providing gether. It doesn't look very good that the government must pay but at least it plays.'

## Pennsy Train Stops

permitted the Pennsylvania Rail- fense need. road to abandon conditional stops Charleston in Clark County

Oct. 27 in an economy move.

WANT AD.

'Washington Wasteland'

# Some U.S. Mining Interests der with 26 members repeating the 4-H Pledge. Really Dig Treasury Dollars

the third in a series of articles | really necessary? in which a member of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, tells why the U. S. Treasury, with so much coming in. always is broke.

By DEANE and DAVID HELLER Central Press Correspondents WASHINGTON -- On June 27, 1955, United States Senator John J. Williams rose to speak to a

technical-sounding bill. "This," he opined seriously, 'represents one of the boldest raids on the federal treasury that has been proposed in recent

It was S. 922, favorably report-Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Rankin are bestos, beryl, manganese, mica, world market prices! Furthermatters worse," Senator Williams declared, "the bill carried an es-LOS ANGELES (A) - Charles calator clause providing that these prices can be raised in the future,

animously endorsed the bill with-"Temperature changes some- out any public hearings and withtwice what anybody else who want-

ed these metals must pay? "The magic words were 'national defense," said Senator Williams. "The proponents of the bill COLUMBUS (A) - The Public felt they could get away with it, Utilities Commission of Ohio has by justifying it as a national de-

The bill was on the Unanimous made by two trains at South Consent calendar, where it was expected to sail through without op-The trains were discontinued position. But Senator Williams took the trouble to discuss the dull, seemingly

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plied, stating that the bill could at half that price. not be justified in the name of na-

set against the give-away, which, it and take a total loss." Dr. Flemming estimated, would nearly empty chamber on a dull, lion dollars!

ate, and it was withdrawn However, that didn't end the ant supply the proponents of the great give- the federal budget," he says. "Noaway couldn't get the giant \$767 body knows exactly how much, but quired the government to buy as- million jackpot, they could try certainly it represents a staggeragain. They did-for \$150 million, ing sum thinking that nobody could object Williams fought the bill, Thirty more, there was no limit on the members of the Senate voted with In Dog Bite Probe amount the government would be him, but it passed Congress eas- SPRINGFIELD (A)-A dog bite required to purchase. "To make ily. President Eisenhower vetoed case here turned out to be an al it, stating that the defense needs police affair. simply did not exist.

liams said. As a result, the gov- Loney,

Editor's Note; Following is of Defense Mobilization. Was it ernment is now buying tungsten at \$60 a ton, and immediately re-No, it wasn't, Dr. Flemming re. selling it in the domestic market

> "The government has so much Yeoman St. tional defense. Supplies of those tungsten it can't possibly use that Both men pledged Gamma Phi metals in the national stockpile which it is forced by law to buy," were more than ample, he declar- the senator says. "If the government didn't sell its tungsten at half The defense agencies were dead price, it would have to keep all of ma, Sigma Zeta, and Tau Kappa

> cost the government over its 12- government is forced to pay Theta. Although having a number year life no less than \$767,397,000 through the nose for many, many of national Greek letter honoraries more than three-quarters of a bil- metals, Senator William says, Wilmington has no national Greek 'Under the guise of national de- letter social organizations. Senator Williams objected to the fense, the government stockpile bill, sent a copy of Dr. Flemming's program has become a price supletter to every member of the Sen- port program for many metals, nearly all in ample or overabund-

"This waste adds enormously to

## Only Police Involved

which the bill purported to satisfy | Police Patrolman Roger Reese and Patrolman Robert Taylor Still the bill's backers kept try- were looking for the owner of a ing. They tacked a rider onto an small black cur that bit Patrolappropriation bill which the Pres- man Vallas Hanlin in the leg. The ident couldn't veto, Senator Wil- owner was Patrolman Eugene

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#### **WHS** Graduates Join Fraternity

WILMINGTON - Jim Cunning ham and Dennis O'Conner from students pledging to join Greek let- some places may equal or exceed ogist Paul Kaser reported in his er college campus this week.

of Washington C. H. High School Cunningham, Route 2, O'Conner, a low the average levels for the base month," he says. 1953 WHS grad, is the son of Mr. period. and Mrs. John M. O'Conner of 622 "In general the level for Jan- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Gamma fraternity

Wilmington College has three local fraternities - Gamma Phi Gam-Beta - and two local sororities This is typical of the way the Alpha Phi Kappa and Delta Omega

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Ohio Underground Water Supply Eyed COLUMBUS (A) - Ohio's under uary is more favorable than at Washington C. H. were among 77 ground water levels this year in any time since 1952," state hydrol-

ter social fraternities on the Quak- the average for a five-year base monthly water summary. period, the state Division of Water "Adequate rainfall and the wa-Cunningham is a 1954 graduate says. The base period is 1949-1953, ter now frozen in the soil and on The levels are now higher than the surface, if released, should and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry at this time last year but still be- produce a rising trend next

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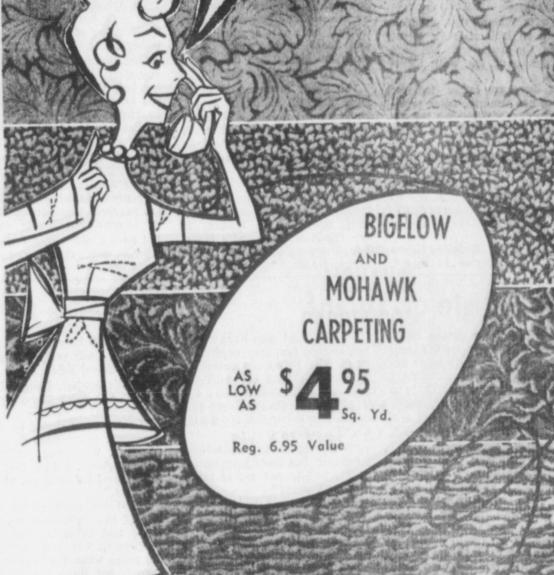
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#### Another View On Public School Question

The educational hysteria which seems to have been sweeping across our nation within the past year or more, has some troublesome features.

The claim by many people that public schools are not giving the taxpayers their money's worth in what they produce, seems to be growing.

At the same time there is a feeling that the need for more productive results, especially in fundamentals, has been seized upon by too many educators as a chance to advance the theory that everything will be better if more money and plenty of it, is made available to the schools. There appears to be little thought given to making stronger efforts to use the funds already available with more economy and efficiency. Undoubtedly there are extracurricular and expensive school activities which could be cut without penalizing real

One criticism being advanced now is that many people, while overstressing the educational needs of students with low (and even subnormal) intelligence ratings have caused some school systems to be geared down to the level of young people who have neither the desire or the ability to absorb much learning. It is not to be suggested that they be deprived of schooling opportunities but their interests, it is said, should not take precedence over those of more gifted children, or at least those who try to make best use of their intellectual equipment.

Claude M. Fuess, former headmaster of Phillips Academy, has written a penetrating article on the ills of U.S. education in The Saturday Review. He expresses a deep concern over the fact that as time goes on less and less use is being made of our expanding educational resources. Not only are public schools empty during the long summer months, he observes, but the number of holidays has been so increased of late that boys and girls, like their parents, are sometimes at a loss how to spend their spare time. He declares:

"Let us face the truth. Most school teachers no more need 13 weeks of summer vacation than doctors or bankers or librarians. If any boys and girls are sincerely eager to learn and move along faster, why not let them receive the instruction for which they hunger? If vacations were shorter and teachers were paid accordingly, the profession would be for many of them more attractive, and thousands of ambitious adolescents would welcome the opportunity for acceleration.

"This is not just an 'egghead pipedream.' Some independent schools which have undertaken such an experiment have been well satisified with the results. A summer session of this type at Phillips Academy has been in operation for 20 years, enabling pupils to cover an entire year's work in a subject like French or to make up a previous failure in chemistry or English ... "

There are said to be numerous advantages of running a summer school for advanced students. Education a l facilities would be used far more efficiently than they are at present, which should certainly appeal to taxpayers. But more important, pupils able to move ahead rapidly would be given the opportunity, and under advantageous conditions. Heretofore, educators have been content to use the summer months for coaching boys and girls who, for one reason or another, have fallen behind their classmates. It would seem that the same time could be devoted, and with greater purpose, to the advancement of youngsters who could move along faster under such opportunity.

#### **Bullfighting Interest Wanes**

With the master gone, bullfight-

ing just wasn't the same. A

youngster named Armillita came

along and fans caught fire again.

But during his period of popular-

ity prizefighting gained in favor,

football became amajor sport,

and there were more and

more movies to lure the scarce

iard, brought bullfighting back

to its almost fanatic enthusiasm

in the 1940s. He rought often in

Mexico, where he was paid as

much as 150,000 pesos-\$12,000-

for a few hours of work. But he

spark. He was a Mexican, and a

great matador. He ranked, in

For practical men have long

ago learned that they need these

other men to do the searching

for the truth out of which the

practical man makes money.

So this Senate Preparedness Sub-

committee asked the Douglas

"With respect to the missile

programs, has there been an ad-

equate and proper use of scien-

To this a reply which I find

to be important and conclusive

was given by Robert Louis

Johnson, the company's missile

of a threading about, looking for

basic knowledge. It is learning.

And there are certain people who

by education and bent are well

qualified to do that. You usually

ed off to monitor and to try to

be on the road as engineers and

have a goal and not be rather

widespread in their thinking, it is

Further, Johnson commented:

"It is my belief that many

fine American scientists have

found themselves in an untenable

position when charged with the

responsibility of administer in g

weapons system developmen t s.

A scientist abhors a time sched-

ule as much as an engineer ab-

hors a contract for something

which he has not the means of

vate industry, basic and applied

research is usually segraegated

for freedom of action in a staff

capacity rather than a line ca-

ous importance and the Russians

pay much attention to it as the

Germans always have. However,

some people in this country often wonder whether it is worth the

candle. They cannot understand

why anyone should be paid for

tinkering about in a laboratory

board. Such people seem not to

know that if there were no eco-

logists or paleontologists, there

would be no adequate discovery

The ignorant often extol ignor-

ance and speak of the learned as

intellectual snobs, particul a r l y

or writing in Greek on a black-

Basic research is of tremend-

'This is precisely why, in pri-

delivering.

pacity.

subject.

a waste of their talents."

When these people are pull-

call them scientists.

. .Research is in itself sort

Co. this question:

tific manpower?'

was gored and died in Spain.

The great Manolete, a Span-

pesos away from the bullring.

MEXICO CITY (A)-Bullfighting is at a low ebb in Mexico. Tourists are about the only ones who get very excited about what's going on in the bullrings nowadays.

Experts blame the situation mainly on lack of real talent among the matadors, and the poor quality of the bulls themselves.

But there are other factors: Mexico has some top-notch prizefighters now who receive the adulation once reserved for matadors: it has baseball. American football, jai lai and other sports.

Back in the 1920s bullfighting was the major sport. It got so bad the government banned bullfight talk by employes while on the job.

But the great Rodolfo Gaona retired, and interest sagged.

Some men must devote them-

selves to the search for the truth

not only because their inner na-

ture requires it but because their

education and training have

forced upon them this vocation.

They are often dissatisfied and

discontented men. They search

the heavens; they pursue math-

ematical formulae; they investi-

gate the entrails of animals; they

crawl along the bottom of the sea

they climb the highest mount-

ains and go to the South Pole;

they argue in symbols and write

practical; yet all that we know

comes from such searchers for

There is no use requiring re-

search scientists to weigh and

measure and supervise, for theirs

is the realm of thought, and if

thinking sometimes makes them

seem to be impractical, all the

ways that practical men have for

making money and producing

their wares originated with such

persons as my colleague, Mr.

Pegler, would call a double-dome.

For the origin of all applica-

tion is thought, and thought leads

to theory. Today, to avoid class-

ifying anyone as a theorist and

having a congress man from

Brooklyn ask why the govern-

ment employs a lot of theorists,

they are called basic scientists.

the hydrogen bomb, the rocket

and about everything else that is

even too practical to think about

Reading the numerous volumes

of the hearings of the Senate

Preparedness S u b c o mmittee, I

find that the very practical Don-

ald Douglas Sr., who makes all

those DC airplanes and many

other tremendous things, appreci-

ates the value of the basic sci-

They thought up the atom bomb

Other men regard them as im-

on blackboards

the truth.

kindly.

entist.

By Jack Rutledge (For Hal Boyle)

in world popularity. But Mexico was now baseball mad, and American style football was introduced, packing the stadiums. Then Arruza retired and Dominguin was banned from Mexico for insulting officials after a controversial fight in the plaza.

have fights once a month Carlos Arruza was the next the minds of many, with Manolete. His peak overlapped Manolete and Luis Miguel Dominguin the arena!

There are few outstanding matadors today. The Plaza Mexico, largest bullring in the world, has been closed for over a year by strike. Rings in smaller cities have operated only spasmodically. Sometimes they don't

So until another Gaona, Manolete or Arruza comes along, the fans probably will settle for a hot baseball game, a prize fight, an international soccer match. But once a new bullring idol apm pears, watch them flock back to

from a little knowledge which

On this subject, Donald Doug-

dependent commission on pure research. When you get to applied research. I think that the

I find the study of the hearings of this committee most exciting and valuable. The news, of course, was summarized in the press when the hearings occurred, but there are details which only direct quotations can produce adequately for the American people and as I come across them in the hearings, I shall recount them to you.

#### Actor, Divorcee Wed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A)- Actor Michael Wilding and Mrs. Susan Nell, a London divorcee and interior decorator, eloped here by plane from Los Angeles and were married Wednesday night.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

There's a move afoot to turn the scrap iron, wasn't it? Polo Grounds, historic old home of the baseball Giants, into a dog race

track. Since canine derbies aren't legal in New York state it seems the boys may be barking up the

Youngest guest at a Three Quarters Century club party in Kalamazoo, Mich., was 90 years old. No kiddin'!

A midget adding machine, which is only five inches high and weighs less than eight pounds, will soon be on the market, we read. The man at the next desk wonders if it figures anything bigger than fractions.

Thieves failing to open a Toronto office safe left a note on it, reading "You win!" Good losers-but bum burglars!

A would-be robber of a London antique shop meekly surrendered when the owner brandished an ancient sword at him. The crook, it seems, got the point.

A sergeant and two corporals of the British army were fined on conviction of having sold their regliment's ornamental brass cannon to

-By BENNETT CERF-

 $\mathbf{E}^{ ext{NGLISH PROF}}$  at Vassar was impressing upon his freshman class the advantages of acquiring a large vocabulary. "Say a word over out loud to yourself five times," he advised, "and it will be yours

row closed her eyes and breathed ecstatically, "Walter, Walter, Walter, Walter, Walter . . .

Rochester, Jack Benny's gravel-voiced associate, was recalling his early days in vaudeville. For one date at a carnival he rendered, "Swanee River," "Ol Man River," "Rising Waters," and "River Stay 'Way from My Door." When

he ended he clapped the stage manager on the back and said, "Fractured 'em, didn't I?" "Fractured 'em?" echoed the manager. "You all but drowned 'em!"

heard they retailed spirits.

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (A)—Some men of playing politics. it again this week.

Laff-A-Day

LUNDBERG- 2-14

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Definite Connection

attempt, anyway.

Make Notes

day's activities.

yze your daily actions.

action to eliminate them.

At the end of the week, anal-

actions just as your neighbor be sutured.

than you are now. Many of you

"You certainly wowed them with that Charleston

exhibition last night!"

Diet and Health Do Not Let Neurosis Impair Your Health

your daily lives probably could compel yourself to do them.

make most of you a lot healthier Useless Chore

already pretty busy, maybe you the effort.

The object of this self-anal-life.

can try a bit of self-analysis to Review Your Life

throughout the day, every day plishes something.

for a week. Make notes as you go along and then sit down in QUESTION AND ANSWER

A FEW simple adjustments injunhappy or resentful. Yet you

undoubtedly are performing daily tasks which you do not have to do and which you un-

We know there is a definite Neurotic trends not only dis-

connection between your men-turb you, but your entire family

well-being. That's what keeps If your activities do not give

psychiatrists' offices so well you a feeling of accomplish-

Since most psychiatrists are chances are they aren't worth

help improve your mental and Maybe you will be able to un-

physical health. It's worth an derstand why you do them by

ysis, of course, is to discover Sit down and write a fairly

your neurotic trends. Once you complete autobiography. Spend

discover them, you have to rec-half an hour or so a day on it. ognize them as such and take When you have finished, see if

The first thing to do is to time so that everything you do

write down everything you do has a purpose and really accom-

the evening and summarize the D. F.: I have had a severe cut

Don't try to justify everything to permit healing in deep cuts.

you have done. Look at your This type of cut usually has to

would look at them. The results, and only the results, should be wound or decreased circulation

the judge of whether they are to the part of the body where

I think you will find that the the cause of delayed healing.

results of some of the things you Certain chronic diseases, too,

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You're Telling Me

do each day actually make you may produce this condition.

you help me?

tal attitudes and your physical as well. Get rid of them.

you have an unconscious desire

for sympathy or for perfection.

ment, of real satisfaction,

looking back over your entire

you can establish the cause of

Then, adjust your daily rou-

which has failed to close. Can

Answer: Many times there are

dead spaces which are too great

the wound occurs may also be

some of your useless actions.

The tall, 49-year-old Texan did this country in outer space. something else this week too. He The Senate, Democrats and Reshowed again he has what every publicans alike, bought this idea

attack in 1955 like a man with months. his battery recharged As leader of the Senate Democrats he has his fellow Democrats went to work have a majority, puts through the given the Senate - particularly in the past few months - a look of speed and action.

In those months he did three major things, all of them of the kind that compelled national attention and all of them useful if he looks for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960.

This is what he has done since the first Sputnik went up in October:

1. As chairman of the Senate's special subcommittee-on preparedness, he led the investigation into the Eisenhower administration's defense program, with the accent on missiles.

But he did it so smoothly the Republicans haven't accused him

#### Real Western **Actor Gives** View on West

NEW YORK (A) - "I've spent nearly all of my life in the West," done some research in how it used to be. I don't think there 15 Western ewes to lamb March 30; Reg. Shropshire buckever was one sick cowboy in a HOG AND CATTLE EQUIPMENT' ever was one sick cowboy in a million.

'Life was simple. The only thing a cowboy ever worried about was his horse. He didn't get wrapped up in himself. He knew 1946 Farmall H tractor. quite sure of himself under every goods.

Colt in Colt .45 (ABC-TV, Friday

A good Western, he says, "is and nervous pressures of every day living. It's clear, direct, simple-and that's all there is to it." Preston's real name is William Strange. He was born in Steamboat Springs, Colo., 27 years ago

and grew up in Laramie, Wyo., where his father is a high school teacher. He found time both to master the bass violin and to travel the rodeo circuits as a bareback rider. An agent helped him land a few

ninor roles in television shows -and then he was tested and hired for Colt .45. He is married to film actress Carol Ohmart and they live at Malibu Beach.

#### Crane Gear Kills Man

CLEVELAND (A) - Albert J. White, 54, was killed Thursday when hit by a block-and - tackle weighing nearly a ton. It dropped a junk dealer. Well—it really was from a crane at the Jones & Laughlin Steel plant.

# AUCTION

tion at our farm (formerly the Arnold farm) on the Waterloo-New Holland road, 3 miles northeast of New Holland and 12 miles east of Washington C. H. on

MON., FEB. 24,
BEGINNING AT ONE O'CLOCK

1 John Deere 70 tractor all fully equipped and heat houser; 1 Ford tractor and Ford manure loader; IHC 1954 p.t.o. 6 ft, No. 64 combine with screens for all grain and seed; John Deere 12 ft. No. 55 self propelled combine; IHC 4 row corn planter only used 3 seasons; John Deere Van Brunt 1953 grain drill 15x7 on rubber; John! Deere No. 8 p.t.o. 1954 field chopper with sickle bar and hay pick-up; John Deere 40 ft. all crop elevator with motor; John Deere 4 row rotary hoe; John Deere No. 5 mower; IHC 4 bar side del. rake; John Deere 8 ft. lime spreader on rubber; John Deere 10 ft. R. W. rigged disc cutter on rubber; tractor p.t.o. seeder; rachet boomber and various other ar-

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He bounced back from a heart committee. It will make news for

on it right away - a 10-point program for fighting the economic sion fades, the Democrats at elecrecession now spreading across tion time will claim credit. the country. His timing was excellent on all

three of those activities, but particularly on the last.

dent Eisenhower issued a state- the leadership he should and so ment intended to reassure the therefore they'll do the leading. nation the recession will go away. And in this Johnson will be the

his administration to curb the duck the spotlight. Some love it 2. As soon as that subcommittee downturn, promised he would take so much they crawl towards it on had ripped through its inquiry, he any others he thought necessary. their hands and knees. But Sen- proposed the Senate should create Thus it is a matter of opinion Lyndon Johnson creates it. He did a special committee to study the whether Eisenhower is doing entire range of problems facing enough or whether Johnson's pro-

posals are really needed. But this is an election year for all 435 House members and onegood politician and athlete must overwhelmingly, making Johnson third of the 96 senators. If the have: a sharp sense of timing. the probable chairman of the new recession gets worse, the Demo-

crats will blame it on the Repub-3. This week he proposed - and If the Senate, where Democrats Johnson program and the reces-

Johnson's proposal, coming so soon after Eisenhower's reassuring statement, was in effect a He outlined his 10-point antire- way of saying that the Democrats cession program just after Presi- don't think Eisenhower is showing

Eisenhower in his statement leader of the leaders. He can't pointed to steps already taken by do himself any harm.

# AUCTION

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> floors; 1 sleeper box on runners; 3-8x8 hog boxes with floors; 10x12 TRACTOR - TRUCK - HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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The Waste of Talent By George Sokolsky

> these days will get you nowhere in a technical field. las Sr., has some thoroughly

sound ideas "I think there should be an in-

using services have got to control that.

# Try and Stop Me

WALTER for life."

WALTER

WALTER

A pert frosh in the front . . .



Things looked bad for Hades the day the devil backed into a lawnmower. But then he hurried over to a liquor store where he

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Wednesday:
7:30 p m.-Prayer Service JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST Robert Wright Minister

9:30 a m. Worship 10:45 a m.—Bible School Monday: 7 m.—Christian Youth Hour Wednesday: 7:30 p m.—Bible Study WALNUT BILL

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION Morris Salley Minister

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Estle Poliard superintendent.
10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Preach Wednesday 8 p. m.-Prayer service JEFFERSONVILLE HOUSE OF

PRAYER Main St H. E. Martin Minister 9:30 a m —Sunday School C. C. Hahn, Supt 7:30 p. m.—Sunday Ev ing Evap relistic service.
7:30 p m.-Weds. prayer service.
Missionary service last Weds night in each month

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE METHODIST Bert O'Conner, Minister Bloomingburg 10 a. m.—Sunday School Phillip Haines, Supt 1:30.7 p. m. - Prayer Vigil and Holy

Priday:

2 p. m.—World Day of Prayer.

Madison Mills

10 a m.—Sunday School.

Mrs. Damon Merritt. Supt

11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Missionary talks by Mrs. Frank Bar
Pett. Mrs. Kenneth Stoer and Mrs. Wil
bur Allemang

Allemang. :30 8 p. m .- Prayer Vigil and Com

munion,
Friday:
World Day of Prayer 2 p. m, at
Bloomingburg Methodist Church. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Market and Hinde St. Rev W. Neil Hand, Minister Omar Schwart, Supt.
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
Omar Schwart, Supt.
9 a. m.—Family Worship - Topic
The Winged Man."
10:30 a m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "The Sin of Envy."

4 p. m .- Pioneers meet at the Church 6:30 p. m.—Family Night Covered Dish Dinner.

7:30 p. m.—Church building and study group at Church House. p m .- Chancel Choir Rehearsel 2 p. m.-World Day of Prayer at Grace Methodist Church.

THE WASHINGTON C. H. CIRCUIT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. A. F. Pinnell, Minister Staunton 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. J. O. Wilson, Supt

Communion service.

Mt. Olive

10 a. m.—Sunday School

Amer Whiteside, Supt.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Communion Service.

White Oak Grove

Mike Wagner, Supt. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 227 Lewis St. Deibert A. Hough, Minister

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

Mrs. Delbert A. Hough, Supt.

11 a. m. —Combined Service.

7:30 p. m.—Special music by the In ternational Quartet. 7:30 p. m .- Prayer meeting.

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIS'.
CHURCH
C. R. Williamson. Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Margaret Dowler. Supt.
10:30 a m.—Morning Worsnip
Sermon Topic: "Three Tests

6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship. Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. 530 p. m.-Sauerkraut Supper.

McNAIR MEMORIAL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawings St.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
Frank Dellinger. Supt.
Abbreviated worship service at the
beginning of the Sunday School Hour.
A candidate will conduct this service.
Wednesday:

Wednesday: 8 p. m.-Women's Missionary Society.

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Jack Kellough, Supt.

11 q. m.—Morning Worship.

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series on the "Judgements."

2:30 p. m.—The "Singspiration". If

you love to sing join us in this hour

fellowship.

CALVARY BAPTIST
GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Winterton, Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School

a m.—Morning Worship rmon Topic: "A Guiding Beacon." 30 p. m.—Sunday evening service.

7:30 p. m .- Jr. \*& Sr. BYF,

Wednesday:
8 p. m.—Mid-week prayer.
9 p. m.—Choir Practice.

Men's & Women's Bible Class meet-

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WOOSTER (P)-Four candidates

for the Democratic gubernatorial

nomination will participate in a

panel discussion at a conference

of Ohio Young Democrats at

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Joe Bartunek, Senate minority

leader in the Legislature. The dis-

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. Donis D. Patterson, Rector 10 a. m.—Sunday School, Roger Hoffman, Supt.

a. m .- Morning prayer & sermon

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Democrats: The Ohio Scene."

Porter of Cleveland.

4 pm.-Junior Choir.

5 p. m.—Junior Choir. 5:30 p. m.—Junior Acolytes. 5:30 p. m.—Acolytes Supper. Wednesday: 4:30 p. m.—Senior Acolytes.

4:30 p. h.—Senior Acolytes.
5 p. m.—Acolytes Supper.
Ash Wednesday Service.
7:30 p. m.—Holy Communion
Bible School group meeting.

Thursday: 12 noon Men's juncheon. Washington

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD 212 N. Fayette St. L. J. Houck. Minister

7 p. m.-Men's Choir practice

9:30 a m.—Sunday School Mrs. Pauline Eckle, Supt. 10:30 a m.—Morning Worship

Friday: 7:30 p. m.—Visitation

meeting at church.

2 p. m.-WSCS meeting.

:30 p. m.-Evangelistic Service

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST
Rt. 70 Greenfield Pike
Harold M. Hugus, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
Paul C Brunner, Supt
11 a. m.—Youth Sunday.

p. m.-Willing Workers Circle at ne of Mrs. Charles Wright.

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m.—Commission on Education

Vednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting & Bible

7:30 p. m.-Hour of prayer and Bible

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IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

135 N. Fayette Street
Charles Mitchell, Minister
9:4. a m.—Sunday School
Robert Browning, Supt.
10:45 a m.—Morning Worship
6:45 p m.—Training Union,
7:4° p m.—Evening worship
Wednesday Wednesday 7:45 p m.-Mid-week prayer ser

6:45 p. m. -Youth Service Mrs Mil-red McCarley, leader 7:45 Evangelistic Services

7:45 p. m.-Prayer Meeting

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 512 Broadway E. Vernon Harris, Minister 1:30 p.n. -Sabbath School Saturday Helen Coffman Supt 3 p.m. - Worship Firestone Jr. last September. 4 Dem Candidates

Sunday radio, 9:30 a. m.-Voice o Prophecy. 9:30 a. m.—TV Faith for today. fuesday: 7:30 p m.-Prayer meeting CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison & Newberry Sts.
C. W Lott. Minister

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School
Mrs Joel Bailey. Supt
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
5:36 p. m.—Sun. Children's Meeting
7:: p. m.—Sun night service
6:30 p. m.—Sun vouth tellowship.
WOOSTER (P)—Four cand for the Democratic gubern nomination will participate panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will participate panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will participate panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will participate panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will participate panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will participate panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will participate panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will participate panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will participate panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will participate panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will participate panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will participate panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will participate panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will participate panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will participate panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will participate panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern nomination will panel discussion at a conf of Ohio Young Democratic gubern no Feb. 16, at 5:30 we will have a "Val-

entine Tea" for the youth Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting & Bibje

Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Missionary meeting 8 p. m.-Choir practice

PODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH 325 N. Main St. Elisha Reed, Minister 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs Athalene Gray Supt 10:15 a. m.—Morning Wor 10:15 a. m.—Morning Wors 3:30 p. m.—Youth Meeting. Sr. Choir rehearsal.

Jr. Choir rehearsal.

CENTER METHODIST Rt. 4 Washington C. H.
Robert J. Slocumb. Minister
10:10 a. m.—Sunday School
Carl Arehart Supt
9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Angelic Sinners."

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Robert J. Slocumb. Minister
10 a. m.—Sunday School
Russell Klontz, Surt. SPRING GROVE METHODIST

Rt. 3, Washington C. H. Robert J Slocumb, Minister 9:30 a m.—Sunday School Mrs Virginia Smith. Supt SOUTH SOLON METHODIST

South Solon, Ohio Robert J. Slocumb, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School Donald Mace Supt 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "Where To."

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN Guest Speaker, Mr. Jerrold Snyder :45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m .- Morning Worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North and East Sts. Rev. Harold B. Twining, Minister Rev. Harold B. Twining, Minister 9:15 ... m.—Sunday School Mr. Jack Reno, Supt. 10:30 a m.—Morning Worship Sermon Topic: "The Marred Vessel." 6 p. m.—Junior and Senior Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Sunday evening worship sermon theme: "Wages, Gifts and Re-

15 p. m.—Women's Missionary So-v. potluck supper and meeting at ton Power and Light Co. Auditor-Speaker Mrs. Toy McQuigg.

Ash Wednesday.

2 p. m.—WSCS Circle meeting.

2 p. m.—Religious Survey.

Monday:
7 p. m.—Youth Program.

Wednesday:

7:30 p. m.-Bible Study

7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

BLOOMINGBURG, O. J. A. Woodfork, Minister m.—Sunday School

Edith Ryan, Supt. 8 p. m—Evening Worship by pastor What to Believe about Jesus."

Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir rehearsal.

Monday:

6:30 p. m.—Jr. Choir Renearsal. 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week Service.

THE MILLWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST Jack Plummer, Minister 935 Millwood Ave GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Corner North & Market Lloyd J. Poe. Minister 9:30 a m.—Bible School 10:20 a m.—Morning Worship 6:45 p m.—Teen Age Class 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service 1:15 a m.—Sunday School
Tom Mark Supt Mrs Ethel Cald
well, Dir of Educadon.
10:30 a m.—Morning Worship
Sermon Topic: "The Importance of
Practicing One's Religion." Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study

GOOD HOPE METHODIST 5 to 7 p. m.-Intermediate MYF. 6 to 7 p. m.-Senior MYF CHURCH Good Hope, Ohio Harold M. Hugus, Minister Monday: Junior Choir rehearsal immediately after school. 7:30 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild meets in Fellowship Hall. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mr. Lowell Voods, Supt 9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCA 692 Columbus Ave. Clinton Powell. Minister 9:3. a m.—Sunday School Mrs. Loona Terry, Supt. 11 a m.—Morning Worship. 11 a Tuesday: Friday: World Day of Prayer. 2 p. m.—Grace Methodist Church.

p. m.-Gospel Choir rehearsal. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Service. Thursday: 8 p. m.—Missionary at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Ryan,

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 S. Fayette St. Berry G. Kennedy, Minister 9:30 a m.—Sunday School Howard Brooks, Supt. 10:30 a m.—Morning Worship Sermon Topic: "Financing the MAPLE GROVE METHODIST CHURCH White and Fairview Roads Harold M. Hugus, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mr. Cari Rea. Supt 7:45 p. m.—Revival Services 16-Mar.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST
> IN CHRISTIAN UNION
> 410 Gregg St.
> Chas Ware, Minister
> 9:30 a m.—Sunday School.
> Robert Harper Supt.
> 10:45 a m.—Morning Worship.
> 7:30 p m.—Evangelistic Service
> uesday: Tuesday: 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Thursday:

7:30 p. m.-Prayer Band Service

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overseas suppliers of natural rubber and end U. D. stockpiling \$20 million in natural rubber yearly. of bird feeding stations during the houses. The Army reports it has ben winter months. There are several testing the product, developed by of them i nWashington C. H. and Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. It others in the county.

said tests show the synthetic rublow temperature, stands stress for many years. Recently some 40 or 50 doves have been their guests The government report, issued along with six pairs of red bird. by the Commerce Department, is or cardinals, several blue jays, similar to statement made by plenty of pigeons, English sparrows Firestone President Harvey S. and starlings. A few other kinds of birds are not regular guests.

Squirrels have long since found they can have plenty to eat at the Duff station and each day they consume three ears of corn.

Auburn says the starlings are real friends of man, alt hough their roosting habits about buildings are none too good. He cites an instance in which starlings in 'wo days completely eradicated worms which were destroying on four acres of pasture where of the winter. insects were killing the grass; the grass started anew later. TOUR COMING TO MURAL

cussion topic will be "Agenda for son of Youngstown, and Albert tion at his premises on Fairview made so the tourists may see the

DAILY

ACROSS

1. Golf shot

business

9. Well done!

center

10. Citylike

12. Tree

13. Lively

14. Public

15. Rubes

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5. Chicago

CROSSWORD

4. River (It.) 24. En-

7. Broad sash 26. Ab-

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3. Four

6. Food

9. Brag

11. Birds

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5. Fortunate

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8. Covering

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13. Colorless

15. A Great

Lake

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19. Ear shell

16. Sacred

22. English

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daw

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It is always a pleasure to hear son home. He built both feeding Court House here.

where cracked corn, etc. are kept Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Duff, 505 in the feeder, one robin has been ber has the same essential proper- N. North St., have maintained a appearing daily for 10 days or ties as natural rubber and, under feeding station in their back yard more. Two pairs of cardinals also are among the birds-

> Two flickers (or yellow hammers), one downy woodpeck er, several blue jays, starlings, sparrows and some pigeous are the guest list, but no doves have appeared recently.

on ear corn and are so tame they as chicken hawks, or hen hawks. will accept a bread crust from Mrs. Wilson's hands. The birds also have learned they are not molested and rarely take wing when a member of the family goes near.

They flew across the road and curve on Route 70 about 2½ miles of the Court House, the following described real estate, situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:

Two or three times they to 0 k bass in Sugar Creek, at the Ford State of Ohio: will accept a bread crust from They flew across the road and was elimination of a dangerous

there should be many more of at them. a lawn. In another instance, he them) do much toward helping the said, the starlings spent a week birds survive the severe weather

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wilson have | Announcement has been made by Accepting invitations to take a bird (and squirrel) feeding sta- Bixler Tours of Hiram that Washpart in the panel were Michael V. tion at their home, 215 McKinley ington C. H. will be a stop-over DiSalle of Toledo, Robert N. Gor- Ave., and Mrs. Wilson's father, place for one of the Bixler tours man of Cincinnati, Clingan Jack- Charles Runnels, has a similar sta- about March 10. The stop will be

Yesterday's Answer

37. Japanese

39. Exclama-

40. Girl's

nick-

name

It will be the second of the tours At the Wilson feeding station to visit Washington C. H. to see the notable murals, which were painted by the artist who created the "Spirit of 76" and other famous patriotic paintings.

Incidentally during the past year many people from a wide radius have come here to see the murals.

RED-TAILED HAWKS

Last week while driving up the Rock Bridge Rd. from Rock Mills, my wife and I saw a pair of red-Three squirrels feed regularly tailed hawks more familiarly know

These feeding stations (and as we halted to get a better look son.

Comparatively few of these big hawks, which are some 20 inches tall and have a wing spread of five feet or more, are left in this community. The dense growth of trees along Paint Creek seems to be one of the favorite haunts of those remaining.

Before the forests fell before the woodsman's ax and saw, these big birds of prey were abundant. For a long, long time they preyed upon farmers' chickens, even carrying off hens if necessary to satisfy their ravenous appetites. That is why they were commonly called hen hawks.

As the forests were cleared out and guns became more plentiful, irroads were made upon the great number of hawks. Now they are becoming rare.

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NEW YORK (P-Mayor Robert | additional state correctional insti-

F Wagner and Gov. Averell Har- tutions riman have agreed on using four | The city now has five special existing schools to ccommodate schools. The new "specials" would problem children in an effort to be opened within a month in old cut crime is the city's schools. | buildings now vacant or only par-

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4 Schools Slated For 'Problem' Kids

Harriman also said he is pre- tially used, Wagner said. Two pared to draw up a supplemental other special schools are planned budget providing further state for use next September. aid, with an eye toward buying or leasing facilities for A meeting of the City Board of Appeals will be held on Monday, February 24th 1958, in the City Building at 7:30

no indication where it had been wintering.

Plans were made to widen Route 35 east from the city to Townsley farm two miles southeast, or at end of brick paving. A second state highway improvement scheduled for early spring

Red. bridge, first catch of the season.

Rebels were shelling city of Malirid, Spain, as civil war in that accountry continued.

State of Ohio:

Being the Southeasterly one - half of Lot No. 34 in C. W. Henkle Company's Addition to said City of Washington, Being the same premises described in Affidavit of Transfer from Annie Garner, and Converted Control of Con wing and went farther up stream Rd. bridge, first catch of the sea-

drid, Spain, as civil war in that country continued.

J. W. Anderson was enlarging and modernizing his White Tile
Meat Market in Memorial Hall building.

Favette County jury sitting in Pickaway County Common Pieas Court, where the county commissioners were defendant in heavy damage suit, returned a finding for the commissioners. Two other Fayette County juries in identical cases had returned simil a r findings.

John VanGundy, contractor, died. Temperature of 68 degrees, a record for Feb. 13, was recorded

Hitler was tightening grip on Austria and making other moves threatening to upset the peace of Europe and the world-

Progress Administration (WPA) in Arneson, first director and one of the founders of the Institute of Edgar Snyder, local insur a n c e Practical Politics at Ohio Wesleyagent, picked up katydid on side- an University, died Thursday walk on Court St., but there was after a long illness. He was 74.

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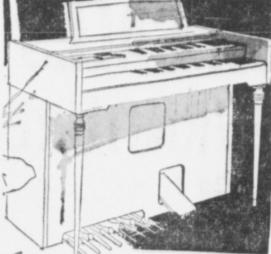
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#### Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY SOCIETY EDITOR Phone 35291

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14 True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hidy, 7:30 p.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16 Community Orchestra rehearsal in the home of Mrs. John P. Case, 2 p. m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Allen, 8 p. m. Burnett - Ducey Auxil i a r y meets in Memorial Hall, 8 p.

Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets in the home of Mrs. Virgil Lowe, 8 p. m. Andre Metais, guest speak-

Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall, 7:30 p. m. Miss Betty Penn, who was a Missionary in Pauri, India, will be the speaker. Mothers' Circle meets with

Mrs. Hugh Payton, 416 Jupiter Bloomingburg Masonic Lodge

No. 449 Inspection, EA Degree, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 Women's Missionary Socie ty of the First Baptist Church meets in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium for covered dish supper, 6:15 p. m. A guest speaker will be pres-

The Bloomingburg Home Demonstration Club meets in the home of Mrs. Wayne Bloomer for a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon.

Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian Church meets in the home of Mrs. John Hendershot, 406 S. Main St., for a potluck supper, 6:30 p. m. Bring table service.

Jefferson Chapter E a s tern Star meets in Masonic Hall for regular meeting, initiati o n and social hour, 8 p. m.

#### Mrs. Cavinee Hostess

To Sugar Grove WCTU Mrs. Beryl Cavinee was hostess to the Sugar Grove Women's Chrisafternoon.

Mrs. Earl Scott, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Frank more clothing was being packed Haines, devotional leader, read the to be sent to missions in Puerto Scripture.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Jean Nisley. Readings were presented by Mrs. Ralph Hays, "The Human Side of Greatness:" Mrs. Cavinee, "Avenging Crusad-Mrs. Fred Moser, "You Can Take It With You;" Mrs. Nisley, "Lincoln and Lee Abstainers;" and Mrs. Walter Engle read "Prayer

Mrs. Nisley closed the program dren's Hospital in Cincinnati.

#### Progress Club Meets with Mrs. Cummins

The regular meeting of the Jef fersonville Progress Club was held in the home of Mrs. John Cummins with 16 members present.

ducted the meeting.

Miss Fults also presented the program for the evening, by quoting from Lincoln, and saying "with malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the light."

Miss Corinne Baker gave a very nteresting paper on the "Log Caoin Presidents." In the political construction of our nation, she said, we must give them the high rank they so justly deserve. They gave freely of themselves to advance every cause of true patriotism,' she stated.

"For those who were born in the Mills School leepest depths of poverty; reared in the backwoods; clothed in homeest fare, who with but few books and fewer opportunities for an education, carved out great destinies," Miss Barker said.

they proved themselves superior Schlichter. to their environments and made their obstacles by stepping stones to higher things. We are indeed True Blue Class thankful for these Log Cabin presidents, leaders in our past and men Of Grace Church of yesterday, for their God like thoughts and their heroic achieve- Holds Meeting

During the social hour dainty refreshments were served.

the home of Mrs. Max Morrow on of Mrs. Claire Whitmer.

#### Auxiliary Meets In Parish Hall

Hall Wednesday night.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Donald Phillips.

Announcements were made concerning World Day of Prayer, to be held in Grace Methodist Church on Feb. 21; and "Quiet Day," to be held Feb. 28, starting at 7 p. m. with the Rev. Gerald port. Gifford of Worthington in charge. tian Temperance Union Tuesday again on Feb. 23 in the Parish Davis and Mrs. Henr. Brownell.

Mrs. Felix Halliday reported that Arch Riber, class teacher. The jous with tomato mixtures.

It was decided to send birthday gifts to the little "adopted" Korean

Sewing assignments for Children's Hospital were disc u s s e d. Miss Ann Story and Mrs. Richard R. Willis Sr. are chairmen of this

For the program, a film entitled "The Whole Child," was shown. This film was made inside Chil-

with a poem entitled "The Way of Tempting refreshments were served by the committee for the The WCTU benediction closed the evening, Mrs. Carl Willett, chairmeeting. Tempting refresh ment man; Mrs. Leo Hartman, Mrs. were served by Mrs. Cavinee, as- Chester Brown, Mrs. William Hidy, sisted by Mrs. J. C. Coil and Mrs. Mrs. Donald Schwaigert and Mrs. Willard Story.

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# Social Happenings.

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#### Church Class Miss Louise Fults, president, con- Plans Supper

Mr. and Mrs. James Woods en- Birthday Party tertained members of the Willing Thursday night.

Devotions were given by John Melvin.

A report of the calendar commitlichter, who read the names of the Thompson. meeting places for the remainder of the year.

Members discussed further plans for the chicken supper, which will

It was decided to have a combined meeting of the Willing spum; whose food was of the coars- Workers Class and the Christian Helpers Class, who are co-sponsors of the supper on Feb. 24 in the

The March meeting will be held Miss Barker closed by saying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max

The February meeting of the True Blue Class of Grace Metho-The next meeting will be held in dist Church was held in the home

Mrs. O. T. Winter, president, conducted the meeting and presented Miss Marian Christopher, who had charge of the impressive devotional period. The Scripture selections were from "The Sermon on the Mount." These were followed The Women's Auxiliary of St. by a description of a good Christ-Andrew's Church met in the Parish ian. The period was closed with served and a social hour was enprayer.

The business session consisted of the regular reports and a report by Mrs. Paul Keefer, chairman of as a result of Mrs. Keefer's re-

Named for the nominating com- and Mrs. Warren Schleich. It also was announced that the mittee to select new officers were 'Sunday Nighters' group will meet Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Cla u d e

## Kandy Rudolph Honored with

Workers Sunday School Class of the Mrs. Everett Rudolph entertained Madison Mills Methodist Church with a birthday party Tuesday in honor of her daughter, Kandy Lynn, who was celebrating her eighth

Mrs. Rudolph was assisted by tee was given by Mrs. Max Sch- Miss Pat Benson and Mrs. Ronald

Games were enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Sharon Halliday, Tommy Coe and Steven Smalley. be held Feb. 27 in the Madis on birthday table which was centered with a white birthday cake that roses and topped with eight lighted

> White Valentine ice cream and white Valentine cookies, with each guest of honor. guest's initials inscribed in red were Miss Riley opened her lovely served with the cake.

Chocolate hearts, baskets filled iously guest as a favor.

thanks to everyone graciously. sister, Kristy Rudolph.

tine's Day." This was followed by a clever contest.

A delicious dessert course, carrying out the Valentine theme, was

Additional hostesses were Mrs. Walter Morrow, Mrs. Elmer Reed, Miss Marian Christopher, Mrs. Ralph Bray, Mrs. Forrest Ellis, the welfare committee. A worthy Mrs. Wayne Boswell, Mrs. Leona WANT AD. project was adopted by the class Hewitt, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, Mrs. Clayton Sexton, Mrs. Robert Heath, Mrs. Keefer, Mrs. Marlyn Riley

Most cooks know that basil is a fine seasoning for tomato dish e s; The program was given by Mrs. but you'll find thyme is also delic-



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#### Miss Sue Riley Honored with Bridal Shower

Mrs. Carl Bush, assisted by Mrs. Fred Cluff, honored Miss Sue Riley, bride - elect of Mr. Claude E. Barrett Jr., with a miscellane ous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Bush Thursday night.

The gaily wrapped packages were placed on a table beautifully decorated with a green and white heart - shaped arch and a miniature bride and groom stand in g beneath a wedding bell. This was surrounded by white rosebuds and sprigs of lily of the valley. Green and white streamers, with add ed sprigs of lily of the valley, extended from a beautiful chandelier to each corner of the table.

Lovely bouquets of carnations and mums, placed throughout the home, completed the decorations.

Clever contests were en joyed was decorated with red and green with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Ted Barrett, Mrs. Robert Smith and Miss Kathleen Stookey. They in turn presented them to the

gifts and thanked each guest grac-

with Valentine hearts, mints, nuts A tempting dessert course was and a horn, were presented to each served to the honored guest, Mrs. E. M. Riley, birde - elect's moth-The guest of honor opened her er; Mrs. Ted Barrett of Leesburg, lovely gifts and expressed her mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Merrill Kaufman of Small guests attending included Boston, Mrs. Joe Wolfe of Lees-Patty Palmer, Vikki Bandy, Sharon burg; Mrs. William D. Coe of Roch-Halliday, Rhonda Hidy, Pamela ester, N. Y.; Mrs. Tom Anders, Cotner, Linda Merritt, Bobby An- Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Carl Evtoine, Tommy Coe, Steven Smalley, ans, Mrs. Wer tell Bowdle, and the Scott Smalley, Danny Yahn, Ly- Misses Jean Ann Boylan, Thelma dall Graven, and the honor guest's Runyan, Virginia Crawford, Kathleen Stookey, Rosemary Swartz, Mayme Smalley and Madeline theme was the "history of Valen- Denen, all of Washington C. H.

#### Personals

Mrs. Billie Bush of St. Clairsville formerly of Washington C. H., is the house guest of Mrs. Marian G. Smith, 324 E. Paint St.

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Mrs. John Corzatt, devoti o n a l ident, during which the usual releader, read the Scripture and of- ports were given. fered prayer. She also read an article entitled "Something New."

#### Queen Esther Class

Meeting Held Tuesday

Mrs. Leo Cox, president, co nducted the business session, during which reports were given on ill members and shut-ins.

Devotions and prayer were given by Mrs. Robert Blake.

Tempting refreshments were served to 21 members and one age links in a skillet, pour off the guest, the Rev. Don McMillin, by fat as it accumulates. the hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Hazel Wright, Miss Georgia Wright, Mrs. Daisy M offett and Mrs. Clara Lauderman.



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Mrs. Noah Lee entertained nine This period was closed with the

ed by Miss Margaret Haines, pres-

The program consisted of articles read by Mrs. Charles VanDyke 'The Beginning of the Year;' Mrs. Albert Haines, "He Give th Peace;" Mrs. Ralph Anders, "The Most Valuable Bible;" Mrs. John The Queen Esther Class of the Corzatt, "In God's Hands;" Miss First Christian Church held its Haines, "In One Word a World of meeting in the church Tuesday Sorrow;" and Mrs. Edward Corzatt read "The Box that Floated."

Clever contests were conduct e d by Mrs. Lee, with prizes be in g awarded to Miss Haines and Mrs. Edward Corzatt.

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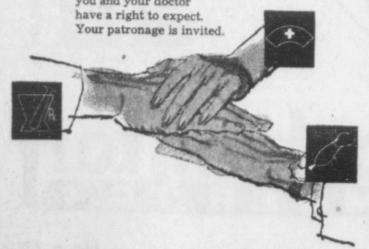
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The arts seemed to have become and capacity to do serious intela dominant factor in WHS educa- lectual work. Preference is usually tion, with music, dramatics and given to students who present the spech all pushing to the forefront most acceptable credits in the suband demanding to be recognized. jects recommended.

In dramatics, the Thespians last week presented one of the best productions ever to be viewed by an mented on the program that the audience in the WHS auditorium. Ohio State University Men's Club the trust of his fellow citizens pro- more about the organization, that Eugene J. Weigel, director. The vided a highly entertaining format we asked Mr. Baber, now a teach- club is open to all qualified students

ed work on their class play which history and explanation of the or- The entire student body would will be presented March 7, will be g nization. hard - pressed to match the per- He told us that the club was or- thank Mr. Baber for bringing such formance given by the local Thes- ganized in 1873 and is one of the a wonderful program to us, and we pian group. However, the cast is oldest college singing groups in the hope to see more of this type of aspiling into the work with vigor, and nation. In the days of adjudicated semblies in the near future. the end result will probably be an- competition among college glee other fine theatrical performance clubs it proved itself to be one of THE SENIOR Y-TEENS of WHS

presented another concert, this one ton. Wonderland," "Ezekial Saw De- of the state. Rider and "My Man's Gone Now" by Sylvia Lee.

Out of My Hair.

Song" and "If I Loved You."

program, the appreciative au- Symphony Orchestra with Jah WE HOPE to see many students dience's sustained applause was Peerce, celebrated Metropolitan and adults at the basketball game answered by the performance of Opera tenor. The club's 1957 east- here tonight with Wilmington. The "A Tribute To Romberg" by the ern tour included an appearance on Lions will be trying to nail down entire group. There was a recepthe nationally-televised Ed Sullivan a share of the league title, while tion after the program under the Show and a recording session with the Hurricanes hopes to extinguish direction of Julia Glasco, the pres- RCA Victor in Camden, N. J. ident of the New Holland Choir and The club's shield, which is found

week at WHS are: (1) "Get A Ohio State University; mantle and originally from Asia. \* (3) 26 "Miles" (4) "She's Neat" and (5) "Oh Julie." Coming up - "I'll Come Running Back to You.

SPONTANEOUS interest was the eause of the formation of two quartets at WES. The groups consist of Larry Milstead, Doug Rider, Kenny Evans and Raney Foster and John Elcessor, Jerry Crissinger, Max Milstead and Buddy Lynch. The two groups use their own arrangements of already popular songs and hope to perform for many school activities in the near future.

COLLEGE INFORMATION - This week we would like to discuss college entrance requirements.

Not all Ohio Colleges have preeisely the same entrance requirements. Some require only a certificate of graduation from an aceredited high school. This is particularly true of state tax-supported institutions that are required by law to accept any graduate of a first-grade Ohio high school. These state institutions are not obliged, however, to retain students who fail to do satisfactory work on the college level.

Oher colleges have certain minimum admission requirements in specific subjects. Many others give serious consideration to scholastic standing in the high school graduation class, to scores on scholastic aptitude tests and to the personality and character of the applicant.

In planning your high school course it is desirable, therefore, to determine as early as possible the college which you hope to attend. Secure from the admissions officer of that college an exact statement of the entrance requirements and, with the help of your guidance counselor or principal, arrange you high school course to meet those entrance requirements.

If you have not decided upon your choice of a college and yet FORD EQUIPMENT-2 Ford No. 860 tractors; 1 Ford No. 960 tractor want to be adequately prepared for admission, you should include the ft. disc cutter on rubber; power mower, 7 ft. side del. rake; mounted following studies in your high brush hog. school course: English - 3 or 4 years; mathematics - 2 or 3; J. D. AND OTHER EQUIPMENT—J. D. 4 row corn planter; J. D. foreign languages -2, 3 or 4; history and other social studies - 2;

and laboratory sciences - 1 or 2. baler with motor; Yetter 42 ft. all crop elevator new last fall; new cul-You should aim for as high marks tipacker; 2 drags. as you can attain and at the same WAGONS-J. D. wagon with good grain bed and hydraulic lift; Ford time participate in some extra- wagon with grain bed and hydraulic lift; 2 J. D. wagons with flat beds curricular activities. For admission many colleges expect you to rank your class, preferably in the upper JEEP TRUCKS-6 cylinder 1956 pickup with 4 wheel drive; 4 cylinin at least the upper two thirds of

It should be remembered, how- Ford tractor, 1948 model; a 4-row corn sprayer. ever, that for admission to partic- 1948 Celtrac Oliver bulldozer, with blade, wt. 8 tons; saw mill 3 block ular colleges in certain universities with a 50 in. inserted tooth saw; a 60 in inserted tooth saw. Nice lot there may be additional specific of miscl. articles and small tools, requirements. For admission to 1 Jersey Milk cow 4 yr. old, recently fresh and good milker. most engineering colleges a student must present: English - 3 years. mathematics - 3 or 4, chemistry and physics. Some require 2 years of a foreign language.

Some of the Ohio Colleges do not require a specific pattern of high school subjects for admission. They select their students upon the basis of academic record, intelligence Albert Schmidt, Clerk and character. They insist upon

evidence of adequate preparation

SO MANY PEOPLE have com-The story of a young doctor's strug- presented Wednesday in the audi- university, the club is under the gle to establish himself and gain torium, and have wanted to know supervision of the School of Music,

er here and last year president of in the university, after rigid audi-The juniors, who have just start- the group, if he would give us a tions in the fall.

for the people of Washington C. H. the finest by taking third place met Thursday in the auditorium. hostess to the Comrades of The among groups from such univers. The meeting was opened with an Second Mile Tuesday night at her

for the students at New Holland Boasting a history as old as the the Lord's Prayer. Linda Lay mon the meeting. The devotions were High School this afternoon. The university itself, the club is na- secretary, called the roll and read program was presented by three tually a part of the tradition of the minutes of the last meeting. the biography of Abraham Lincoln groups: the Mixed Ensemble, the Ohio State, but it is through its The treasurer, Linda Halliday, re-Male Glee Club and the Girls En- own excellence that the Men's ported that the sweat shirt sale semble. The Mixed Ensemble sang Glee Club maintains recognition a- was a success. Miss Marjorie Chapter, 11th verse and Mark, 3rd "The Woodchuck Song," "Winter mong the top musical organizations Evans, club advisor, asked the club Chapter, 24th verse, concluding

The Saints Go Marching In," and the ability of the club to adapt the football field or turn it over to the "My Man's Gone Now." There were content of its programs to the spec- Boosters Club. The girls then comsolos from Winter Wonderland" by ial interests of its diverse aumented on why they wanted to Sandy Mickle and Buddy Lynch, diences. In so doing, Professor keep it. It has not yet been defrom "Ezekial Saw De Wheel" by Staiger utilizes a repertoire that cided whether the club will keep it. Aaron Foster from "When the ranges from Gregorian Chants to Saints go Marching In." by Dough numbers from current Broad way musicals.

The Male Glee Club presented: selected for many years to appear lunch, a short business meeting was "Benedictus," "To Music," "Aura before the largest gathering of pas- held. Le." "Sympathy" and "The Riff tors in the world, the Ohio Pastor's Mrs. Smith and Marianne Mous-Song," Featured was a duet "Sym- Convention. And at the same time er presented a very interesting propathy" by Barbara Rose and Dick its entertainment appeal is such gram about Carl Sandburg. Mrs. that it was the first Glee Club se- Smith told of Mrs. Sandburg's life The Girl's Ensemble sang, lected to appear as half-time en- and work, why Marianne read some "What's the Use of Wondering," tertainment on the nation - wide of his more famous writings and "Get Out the Paint Brush," and telecasts of the 1954-55 basketball the things that critics had said a-41'm Gonna Wash that Man Right games. The club also appeared na- bout them. The whole program was tionally on TV coverage of many quite enjoyable and the members Grover Baber, director of vocal OSU athletic events.

music, sang two solos, "Without A Among the club's outstanding ap- with the feeling that the noon hour pearances for the past year is its had been well spent. At the conclusion of the scheduled performance with the Columbus

doubling - blood red for devotion, blue for sincerity; dexter chief clef sign for men's music in the school's colors; and finally the sinister base which signifies the OSU Glee Club. Thus, t e club, dressed several innovations for male sing-

In the spring of 1957, the pres- the chimney. ident of last year's giee club was elected undergraduate president of the Intercollegiate Musical Council p. m. Feb. 17 in the township house. Devotions given by Miss Nanc y for the coming year. Glee clubs Mr. Wilbur Roberts is the president Nessell, choosing for her topic, from all over the country are re. of the council. presented in this organization.

A major musical activity of the

like to take this opportunity to Blocher, will be the guest speaker-

OUR VOCAL MUSIC department ities as Harvard, Yale and Prince- interpretation of the Lord's Prayer home on the CCC Highway. Mr s. to vote on whether they wanted to with the group repeating the Lord's Wheel," "Rock-a My Soul," "When This popularity is due largely to keep the concession stand at the Prayer,

> THE LIBRARY CLUB met Wednesday at noon in the library, and The club has ben the one group after the members had eaten their

> > returned to their afternoon classes

the Lions victory fire.

Martha Wagner, music director. on the men's personal jackets, pre- Bananas, now a prime product sents the following detail: the in Central America and the West THE TOP FIVE tunes of the squire's helmet - service to the Indies, are believed to have come

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# Bloomingburg News

By Mrs. Harry Locke

ir its distinctive blue jackets, BLOOMINGBURG - The village and Mrs. Robert Parrett, co-hostmakes a fine appearance with its Fire Department was called to the esses, served refreshments in keepSedalia Rd. entertained a group of Haigler home on Sedalia Rd. Wed- ing with the Valentine theme. nesday night, where soot ignited in

ing. Plans for the ladies' night was repeated. were made. It will be held in the Country Club, Washington C. H.,

The District Governor, Freddie Blocher is from Kettering. Prelimsale, which is to be held March 29, were also discussed.

MRS. GORDON Cowdrey was followed by the girls' recitation of Eli Craig, president, conducted given by Mrs. Jack Sollars, using as her subject and taking her Scripture references from Isaiah, 58th

> Mrs. Craig conducted the business meeting. Donations are to be made to the Heart Fund and donations also to be made to the Mis-

The program was under the diconducted a song title quiz. An old members of the class. fashioned song fest, with Mrs. Sollars accompanying on the piano,

THE MYF held its semi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gor-TOWN COUNCIL meets at 7:30 don Lynch, counselor of the group. "One World, One Family."

The business meeting was con-THE DIRECTORS of the Bloom- ducted by Don Hidy, the new presingburg Lions Club held a meet- ident. At the conclusion of the busi-

Fadd from Jeffersonville was a Cannon, the third.

THE VISITING committee of the Methodist Church met at the Vernon, of Sedalia Rd. home of Mrs. Zoe Garinger. Topics discussed by the group were the mittee are the Rev. and Mrs. Bert visitor. O'Conner, Mrs. Joe Stults, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goss from Charles Hughes, Max Bloomer and and children Lynn and Lea. the hostess Mrs. Garinger.

project for the sale of items use- Devlon Rd. sionary Societies of the Methodist ful in the home at Wednesday, and Presbyterian churches for use 7:30 p. m. The project is being motored to Newark where they needed items for use at the church. Schlichter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. rection of Mrs. Mary Vincent and Mr. Roy Coe is president, Refresh- R. J. Schilling. Mrs. Don Sollars. Mrs. Vin c e n t | ments were served to the group by | Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Doughty,

Mrs. Loren Noble accompanied Presbyterian Sunday School he Mrs. Don O'Brien and son Stepfor the hymn singing the meeting taught the combined adult classes hen, from Londonville have return. LOVELL & WOODMANSEE, Attorneys closed with the group benediction. and the intermediates. In the closed with the group benediction. and the intermediates. In the closed with the group benediction. Mrs. Cowdrey, Mrs. Gilbert Biddle ing exercises of the Sunday School, guests of Mrs. O'Brien's mother,

he rendered a piano solo and ac- Mrs. Kathryn Foster. companied the group in singing. Mrs. Willard Huff entertained a were the weekend guests of Mrs. PERSONALS

school friends Friday night at a slumber party in honor of their daughter, Jonna Faye, who was celebrating her eleventh birthday nal Huff and Mrs. Dale Pullin of week visiting with Mrs. Mason's taking of pictures, various games, Madison Mills, served coffee and other, Mrs. Zoe Garringer. and tape recordings, were enjoyed rolls to the guests. Informal visit- Mrs. Zoe Garringer, Miss Ollie as well as instrumental and vocal ing was enjoyed by all during the Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Garmusic and recitations. During the social hour. Invited guests were ringer, Miss Bess Lanum and Mrs. gaity of the evening, the honor Mrs. Dale Pullin and Mrs. Paul Nellie Mossbarger were the group guest's father presented her with a Huff from Madison Mills and Mrs. from this community who attended ing Monday. President Clyde Cra- ness discussion, a prayer circle was with pink roses replacing the usual large cake beautifully decorated, mer conducted the business meet- formed and the MYF benediction candles and inscribed with, "Happy Birthday Jonna.'

Assisting the hostess in serving A number of lovely gifts were refreshments were Miss Sandra received for which she graciously Sue Evans and Miss Linda Parrett. thanked the giver. Guests were John Cunningham led in the rec- Karla Lea Scott, Carol Ann Noble, reation, introducing a game called Brenda Huff, Joe Ann Mossbarger, "Ring On A String." Mrs. Lynch Barbara Jean Evans, Phyllis Jean inary plans for the comm unity then conducted a Bible quiz game Locke, Midorie Ann Forsythe and called "Brain Teasers." James Joyce and Patty Cannon and John

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton from Springfield were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jennings were recent religious census taken in the dinner guests Saturday of Mr. community, and the promotion of and Mrs. Richard Snyder. Mrs. evangelism. Members of the com- Floyd Hoppes was an afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cory from Rockford were the weekend visitors THE GOLDEN Rule Class of the at the homes of Mrs. Alice Cory,

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schlichter livery of deed.

from Columbus and Mrs. John Kraner from Pickerington were Terms --- Cash. ROBERT BARTON, from Spring- Sunday afternoon visitors at the

field was the guest speaker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Biddle.

group of friends Wednesday morning at her home on Market St. Contests and games were the rec-

ones with the highest scores. Dwight Foy, Mrs. Dale Merritt, the open house honoring the 50th Mrs. Thomas Stultz and Mrs. M. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Yoho from Washington C. H. Oth. Mrs. Frank Carr of Chillicothe Rd. er guests from this community were Billie, Steven, Martha, and Rita Mrs. Harley Huff, Mrs. Wilbur Evans, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Cora Roberts, Mrs. Joe Evans, West St., are confined

The Record-Herald Friday, Feb. 14, 1958 7 Miss Shirley Sanderson, Mrs. Robert Dunn and Mrs. Harry Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rhoades and son, Mel, from Grove City, Rhoades', mother, Mrs. Kathryn Foster

reation, with prizes going to the Mrs. Willis Mason and children Gary and Melanie, of Findlay, have Mrs. Huff assisted by Mrs. Ver- returned home after spending a

Glen Owens, Mrs. Lovey Riley, to their home with mumps

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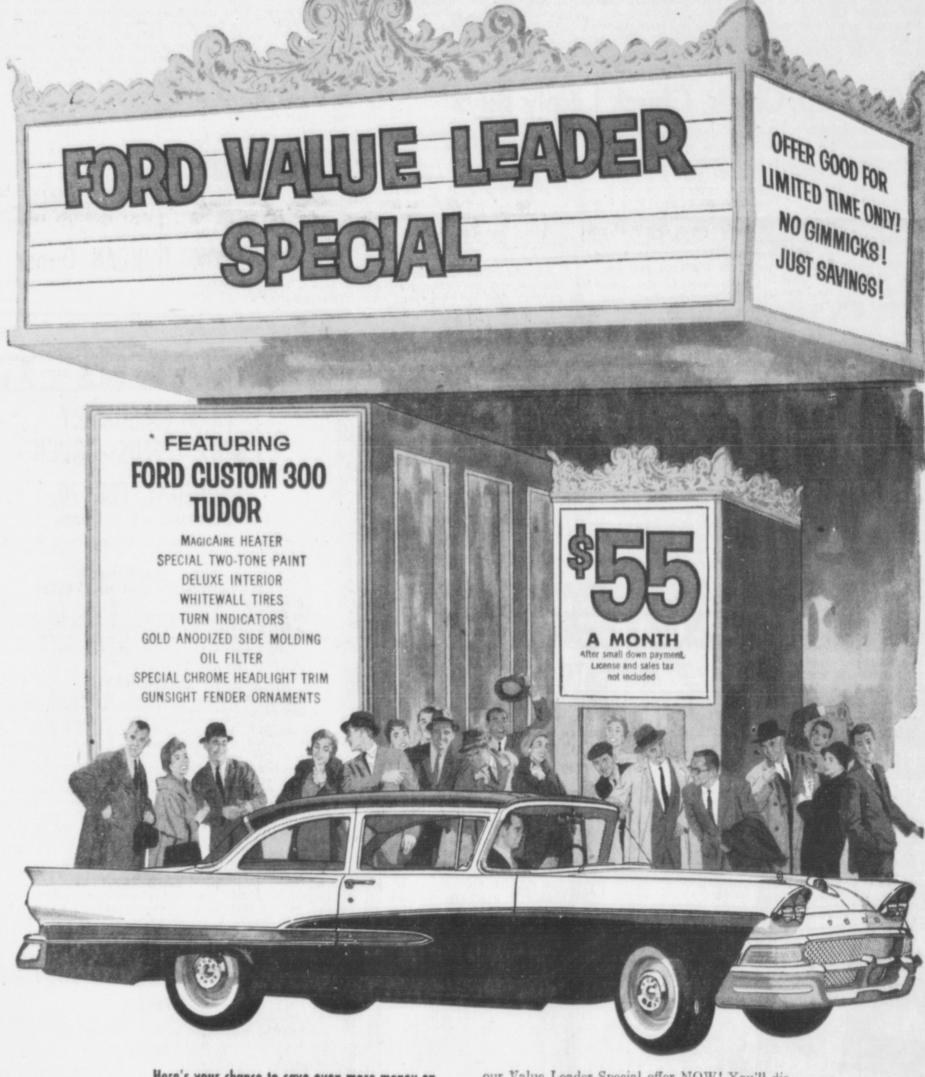
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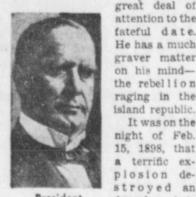
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Do You Still Remember the Maine?

By M. E. BYRNE Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper SATURDAY, Feb. 15, will mark the 60th anniversary of an event which proved of the highest importance to the people of Cuba. However, it is doubtful if the average Cuban this year pays a



McKinley Two months later the United demanded immediate action.

It was on the

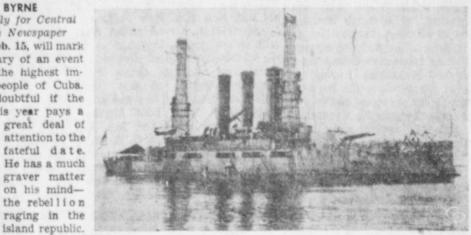
independence from Spain. restive under oppressive Spanish rule. There was even considerable

rose in revolt against their Span- lion to establish coastal defenses. great distinction here were the

1895 rebellion broke out again, raised from 27,000 men to 50,000. attempting to escape from the Spain reneged on its word.

terests that the United States the island and that the Cubans The war was as good as over. had dispatched the Maine to be granted the right to establish A final blow was the taking of Cuban waters at the beginning of a free and independent govern- the island of Puerto Rico by Gen. the fateful year of 1898.

Maine was a tremendous one, the ish-American war was fought seas empire and the Cubans, at disaster costing the lives of 266 largely for Cuban independence, long last, were free!



Maine-its fate launched a war.

15, 1898, that of those aboard. A wave of in the first major action of that a terrific ex- dignation swept through the struggle took place half-way plosion de- United States where the cause of around the world in the Spanishstroyed an the Cuban people had always controlled Philippine islands American bat- been popular. The American man where, on May 1, U. S. Adm. tleship, the in the street felt certain that the George Dewey's naval force de-U.S.S. Maine, as the war vessel destruction of the Maine was the stroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila rode at anchor in Havana harbor. result of a Spanish plot. And he bay.

States and Spain were at war-a In the United States a board AN AMAZING FACT of this war which would end with the of inquiry probed into the trag- overwhelming American victory Cubans gaining their long-sought edy and, after a month's delibera- was that while Spanish casualties tion, arrived at the conclusion were extremely heavy the United Since early in the Nineteenth that the explosion was the work States force suffered none killed Century the islanders had been of an exterior submarine mine. and only seven wounded! Manila itself fell to American arms on . . .

BECAUSE of the great outcry Aug. 13 and the Philippines were agitation within the United States by the American people and the forever lost to Spain. that this nation annex Cuba, but findings of the board of inquiry, Meanwhile, Spain had sent a the advent of the American War the United States government fleet under Admiral Cervera to Between the States ended such moved swiftly. Congress quickly hold the important Cuban port granted President William Mc- of Santiago. On July 1, American However, shortly after the Kinley's request for an emer- land forces gained victories at Civil war, the Cuban popular gency appropriation of \$50 mil- San Juan and El Caney. Winning

On April 19 the United States Rough Riders, an American force government declared war on the under command of Col. Leonard BETWEEN 1868 and 1878 there Spanish empire and a call went Wood and Lt. Col. Theodore were no less than 10 attempts to forth for 200,000 volunteers. Roosevelt, who within three years shake off the oppressive shackles America's eager youth rushed to would become President of the of Spain. These were put down the colors. Meanwhile the regu- United States. by promises of reforms, but in lar Army establishment was Two days later Cervera's fleet,

more vigorously than ever when Uncle Sam went to war de- port of Santiago, was destroyed manding before the world that in a running fight with Ameri-It was to protect American in- Spain surrender all authority over can warships. Nelson A. Miles. By the peace ment of their own.

The blast which wrecked the Oddly enough, while the Span- treaty, Spain lost all her over-

Jeff FFA Boys Awarded Medals Recognition Received

In Speaking Contest Two Jeffersonville High School

students today are back home from the Future Farmers of America Cleveland Heights chiropractor. public speaking contest at Northeastern High School in Clark County with medals to show for Cement Firm To Sell their accomplishments.

Carl Harlan was presented a silver medal for his extemporaneous speech on "How To Conduct a Safety Contest" and Don Cream er was presented a bronze medal for delivery of his memorized speech on "Man, the Waster." Both students are only freshmen and this was their first appearance in the contest.

Entered in the contest were Future Farmers from 28 schools in this district.

Canal Winchester carried off top honors in the competition with two at the price of \$350 per acre. gold medals, one in each division.

Creamer to the contest.

for the Jeffersonville FFA chapter Evans.

General Clark Quits Race for State Office

COLUMBUS (P)-Brig. Gen. Ed sel O. Clark of the Ohio National Guard has withdrawn as a candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

His action leaves two candidates bent Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert available at the Extension Service Cincinnati, second vice president: portion of hot red chile pepper. and Dr. Joseph M. Centanni, office here.

Land to State Agency

COLUMBUS (A) - The Depart ment of Natural Resources says the Medusa Portland Cement Co. ing herds of Fayette County. of Sandusky has agreed to sell it 802 acres of land for \$1 an acre. The land borders Resthaven wildlife area near Castalia.

clause permitting the cement company to remove marl from 40 acres of the land without charge, along with an option to remove marl from an additional 40 acres

port high schools won gold medals man, president, succeedin, Carl in the extemporaneous speech Johnson; Allen Garringer, vice contest and those Cedarville and president, succeeding Bob Camp-Northwestern high schools won gold bell; David Cockerill, secretary, medals in the memorized speech succeeding Olan Bentley; Jack Fannin, treasurer, succeeding Joel William Haines, Jeffer sonville McDonald; Dale Evans, sentinal, High School vocational agriculture succeeding Kenneth Petitt; Kenneth teacher, accompanied Harland and Pettit, news reporter, succeeding Alva Hanners, and Havery Minney, THIS WAS the first major event student advisor, succeeding Dale

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WEEKLY FOOD REVIEW

By The Associated Press

stances would infer that meat and leg of lamb 2 to 4 cents a main high prices are high, which they are, pound in scattered sections. according to supermarket meat boosting prices still further.

some sections this week. Turkeys, New York area pegged steak at another fowl featured when meat 79 cents a pound.

#### Soap-Eating Nude Nabbed in Grocery

NEW YORK (A)-A nude young man was an unadvertised special say. in a Manhattan grocery.

Two dezen women shoppers aisles loading a shopping cart.

The store owner called the cops. When they arrived they found the maked shopper chewing on a cake of soap. He fought when they tried to put a butcher's apron on him. Finally subdued and covered, he was taken to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric examination. He refused to give his name or address.



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cial item in many places. ed a fairly good bargain.

Chuck roast is the most fre- rhubarb are the best fruit buys, C. L. TAYLOR, Auctioneer experts. One suggested that cold quently featured beef item, al- although they have plenty of com- Not responsible for accidents weather interfered with the flow though a few stores will try to petition from Washington's bounof shipments to market, thus catch the housewife's eye with teous crop of red and cold deliwhat they hope are attractive cious, Rome and winesap apples. Frying chickens are reported 4 prices for sirloin and porterhouse to 8 cents a pound cheaper in steak. One such offering in the

screamed and shouted as the good onions, sweet potatoes, mushlooking fellow strolled along the rooms, turnips and greens such as kale, collards and chicory. Peas, many of them imported

Elsewhere in the stores, the best buys among vegetables continue to be Eastern potatoes, beets, carrots, spinach and California lettuce. The last-named is slightly cheaper this week, produce men

becomes dear, also will be a spe from Mexico, are lower and rat-

supermarkets and neighborhood a pound higher than last week sive because of increase in some areas. Similarly, pork | Celery has become more ex-This combination of circum- chops are up 4 to 6 cents a pound pensive again, while tomatoes re-

Eastern apples and Michigan



30 BEEF CATTLE - 58 HOGS FARM MACHINERY - FEEDS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22. BEGINNING AT 10:30 A. M

Sale will be held on the farm located eight miles northeast of Wilmington, Ohio, four miles northwest of Sabina, two miles northeast of Melvin on Stone Road.

30 BEEF-TYPE CATTLE

Registered Angus cow, to freshen by day of sale; eligible to register Angus heifer, two years old, heavy springer; eligible to register Angus bull, two years old: eligible to register Angus bull calf, seven months old: five Hereford come, with calves by side; four beef-type cows, with calves by side; ten Angus and Hereford, steers and heifers, weighing from 550 to 600 lbs. (on feed about 60-days): Guernsey cow, 5 years old, heavy springer. Bang's tests

58 HOGS

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FARM MACHINERY

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MACHINERY

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Ohio Barrow Show **Entry Deadline Near** 

Entries for the annual Ohio ization's 77th annual convention spring barrow show at the Fairground in London Feb 22 will close

Reports from those in charge of the show indicate that at least 500 hogs will be entered this year. This will be considerably more than in previous years.

Several hogs are expected to be entered from the farms and breed-Kenneth Miller of Bloomingburg,

will be the breed manager in charge of Duroc hogs. Others who will be helping in the show will be A. R. In the agreement will be a Rankin, Harry Craig and Bob Ow-

> Classes will be in singles, pens of three and pens of tens. The annual banquet will be held

Friday evening, Feb. 21, in Youth Building on the Fairground. Already nearly 20 tickets have been Students from Walnut and Grove- under its new officers: Larry Car- sold in Fayette County, County Agent W. W. Montgomer, said.

Clevelander Elected Head of Lumbermen

COLUMBUS (R)-F. T. McGuire Allen H. Brain of Springfield, Jr. of Cleveland has been elected treasurer, and Charles E Benson president of the Ohio Retail Lum- of Xenia, secretary ber Dealers Assn. at the organhere. He succeeds O. D. Apel of

Sandusky. Other officers elected were J. for the GOT nomination for lieu. Saturday. Entry blanks for the show W. Welsh of Warren, first vice century plant. He added to this a tenant governor. They are incum- and tickets for the banquet are president; William Schmale of dash of orange juice, then a liberal

Favorite drink of Benito Juarez, a national hero of Mexico, was tequila, a drink made from a desert

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# Spartans Point For Lead in Big Ten Race

Game with Illinois Saturday Could Yield Number One Position

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Michigan State will try to regain outright possession of the Big Ten basketball lead in a tele vised game Saturday with Illinois. The contest, beamed regionally starting at 4:30 p. m. EST, will be on MSU's home court, where the

Spartans are unbeaten. Victory would give MSU a 6-3 conference mark, breaking a tie its members and (3) to sign up for first place with Indiana. The new members. Hoosiers are idle until Monday.

Illinois, although being the highest scoring Big Ten team with a 79.5 average, shares last place 2 College with Wisconsin with a 3-5 standing. The Illini have won only once in six road appearances.

Because of Michigan State's chance of going in front of the closest title race in conference history, the game takes feature status. Rounding out Saurday's By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS schedule are night engagements sending Michigan (4-3) to Ohio basketball games highlighted the achievements also were presented. State (5-5), Northwestern (4-5) to four-game Ohio cage card Thurs- With Ferneau calling out the names Minnesota (4-5) and Purdue (5-4) day night to Wisconsin (3-5).

Iowa, like Indiana, draws a bye. The Illini, who upset Purdue 99-\$4 Monday, have the second highest scorer in the Big Ten in Don

47.3 game average, has two players in the top 10 of scoring, Johnny Green with 17.4 and Larry Hedden with 17.0.

Elgin Baylor appears to have 8:20 remaining.

for Seattle Thursday night in a with four minutes left and hung 99-69 victory over Regis of Den- on to post their ninth win in 13 man, 5 lb. ver. That makes 654 points in 19 games. They are 4-3 in the confer-

has scored 633 points in 19 games last week, won its 14th game in 16 Snapper turtle - Grover Shipley for a 33.3 average. It looks close, starts in the last 13 seconds, nip- 20 lb. 10 oz.; C. C. Kyle, 13 lb but Oscar would need 54 points ping Central State 65-63. The Ma- 4 oz. and John Park, 13 lb. in his next game (against stingy rauders have almost an opposite Raccoon - Clarence Crabtree, Oklahoma State Saturday just to record of 2-16.

time one-season average record both teams struggled to keep the Wilt and Kenneth Kesner. of 41.7 set by All America Frank ball for one final shot. Selvy at Furman in 29 games in The only other game was at done by men at the city Fire De-

played Thursday night, and Mary. 70-47. Reserve is now 4-9. land, ranked No. 9, breezed past Clemson for a 72-54 decision in the Atlantic Coast Conference. North Carolina, rated 11th, needed a BRYANT'S 1st 2nd 3rd pair of field goals from Bo Cunningham and Tommy Kear to come from behind in the la 34 seconds and defeat Wake Fo est 60-57 in another ACC gam

Denver hung Don Campbell Wyoming's high-scoring Tony Windis midway in the first ha and barreled from behind for 77-60 victory that dumped th Cowboys out of a first-place Sk line Conference tie with idle Bri ham Young.

Boo Ellis scored 29, grabbed rebounds and collected four sists for Niagara in a 76-65 vi tory over Seton Hall. St. John's of Brooklyn built a 15-point lead Reno TOTALS in the first half and rapped Manhattan 77-66 in the other half of the New York Madison Square Garden double-header.

#### Marr Sets Pace In Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A)-Texan Dave Marr, one of the brightest youngsters coming up in golf, led the \$15,000 Texas Open by a whopping six strokes going into the second round today.

He showed they had been looking in the wrong place for the best bad weather player. He had an 8under-par 63 Thursday over the Judy soggy 6,490-yard course. Only 15 of a field of 150 players

were able to better par. Only four players could better 70. They were Tony Holguin, Midlothian, Ill., former Texas Open Saxton do, Fla.; Bill Johnston, Provo.

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of the association. The purpose of the "boos ter now stands at 222. night" was three . fold: (1) to have a good time; (2) let other sportsmen know what the association here does and has to offer

# Tilts Battled

Two close Ohio Conference

edging Denison 84-82 and Wooster out the merchandise prizes: came from behind to nip Muskingum 70-65.

Otterbein had to withstand a Michigan State, one of the circuit's best rebounding clubs with sixth win in 16 games, all in the cld 2 lb 1/2 oz.; and Floyd Arnconference. The lead changed hands 12 times and was tied on five occasions before the Cardinals took the lead for good with

the major college basketball scor- Dick Trimber tallied 29 points | Channel Catfish- Gene Holdren touching the rim. ing title in the bag, but even with for Denison, now 5-6 in the loop and Floyd Arnold (tie for first), his 34.4-points-a-game average and 7-7 over all, to lead all scorers. 5 lb. 4 oz.; W. H. Theobald, 4 lb.; he's a long way from setting rec- Wooster trailed all the way until Kenneth Kesner, 3 lb. 14 oz.; Theo-The 6-6 junior scored 47 points started. The Scots took the lead man, 2 lb. 41/2 oz.

erce. Muskingum is 6-4. Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati Wilmington, undefeated until 4 oz.

Charley Cox got the winning and Crabtree, 14 lb. 3 oz. Baylor is well back of the all- field goal for the Quakers after Pheasant tail- Carl Wilt, Corky

Bethany, W. Va., where the host partment. The contest was open to Only one of the top 10 clubs Bisons swamped Western Reserve all members of the association-

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champion; Dave Ragan, of Orlan- Gilmore 139 701 701 207 908 Utah; and Stan Leonard, Vancouver. Each shot a 69. EARL'S SUNOCO An inch of topsoil takes three to 10 cemuries to build, but it can Hall etation breaks the force of rains, Hite

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ette County Fish and Game Assn. ter and 13 had joined the new bers had hoped for- and more. 18 years of age. Hubert Ferneau, It was held in the Dayton Power president, and Carl Wilt, one of the & Light Co. auditorium Thursday moving spirits of the organization, night because the location was con- was pleased with the sign - up and sidered more convenient than the made no effort to conceal it. The lodge near Buena Vista. And, it's a association has set a goal of 350 good thing it was, because 258 members for this year and Wilt sportsmen of field and stream ac- said optimistically, "this gives us Thursday night, the members hip

Jimmy Crum, Columbus sportseast- into a 31-25 lead. er, on a Kodiak bear hunt in Alas-At the conclusion of the affair, ka last year, and "coon huntin" music" by a quartet of Frank Myers, George Foy, Brady McAllister and Wilt throughout the eve-

were ham sandwiches and sandwiches made of moose meat loaf. There was enough moose meat

AWARDS for hunting and fishing of the winners in nine contests Otterbein had its hands full in Wilt and Chaney Kesner handed

Small mouth bass- Donald R. Dray, 4 lbs. 111/2 oz.; Ed Porter, ie McCullough, 3 lb. 10 oz.; Dave court

3 lb. 7 oz.

oz. and Carl Kesner, 1 lb. it got a late second half rally bald, 3 lb. 4 oz.; and Glenn Her-

> Carp - Hughey Backenstoe, 10 lb. 12 oz. and Gene Holdren, 10 lb-

> 17 lb. 2 oz.; C. C. Kyle, 15 lb. 9 oz.

The weighing and measuring \

### MacKay Seen U. S. Hope in **Tennis Test**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (A)-Towertrophy to his credit, is embarking sets. on a tennis tour which could end with the Davis Cup returning to

Americans and Australians alike believe he is the young blood the last year's U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn.

The National Collegiate Singles champion just returned from an and sufficient defense paid off in Australian junket. His play, espe- the long run. Steadily and skillfully, cially in the 1957 Davis Cup challenge round, evoked effusing praise from such eminent old Cup heroes as Pancho Gonzales and Austral-

ian Dinny Pails. MacKay believes his sojourn Three other Tigers-Manford Sizedownunder rounded out his booming game which sometimes has

been erratic. MacKay goes to Buffalo, N. Y., To Be Given Redlegs this weekend for the Queen City Invitational. It was in Buffalo he first shot into the national spotlight last year by upsetting Vic 2359 Seixas and Dick Savitt. Next week he appears in the National Indoor Championships at New York. Then he hits the tournament trail.

Firemen Assist Ducks

526 gentle work freed the birds.

#### **Basketball Tourney**

(Continued from Page One) bull club Thursday, led scoring with nine baskets and a foul shot for 19 points. He had the privilege of sinking the tying basket at the end of the regular game and the winning basket in the

Wayne junped off to what looked was all that the officers and mem- youth affiliate for young men up to like a fluke lead early in the game, as each team opened the tourney with cautious, low-s c o r i ng tech-

But as the first period wore on, it became apparent that Wayne's cautious approach might be paying off. Taking only the good shots cepted the invitation to be guests a good start." With the 40 added and hanging onto the ball while players this time. they had it, the Anthony ended the half with a 19-17 lead.

In the third period, Wayne's at-HIGHLIGHTS of the entert a in. tack fell apart. Changing their ment program was the showing of tactics slightly, the Bulldogs caught films, with commentary, made by up with the leaders and then soared

Early in the fourth period, the dogged Wayne hoopsters started hustling again all the while sticking to the cautious, precision approach they had used all evening.

For a novelty attraction, there but glum Wayne fans began to feel knowing. I hope he will have a kees. Well, they can be beaten. "It looked as clear and sharp to catch one smack in the eyethe resurgence had started too late. big year. ball game sewed up, and when they but some of our newcomers might need a second baseman. It is pos-

But that wasn't the end at all. An untimely foul brought the ball more who hit 17, Alva Hanners who Richardson of the Yankees. for a jump ball.

The players jumped. Overly got had a hand the scoring. the tip and shot it back to the Although they took only 17 foul 4 lb. 8 oz.; Dray, 4 lb. 8 oz.; Arch. waiting Osborne, out near center

With the frenzy of the thronging fans on his neck, Osborne never Madison Mills scored on 13 out Large mouth bass- Titus Strouth lost his caution. He looked around of 23. 3 lb. 12 oz.; and John McDaniel, to make sure of his course and— It was on the foul line that Jeff's ans as a sixth place club. an instant before the buzzer sound- real power was shown, though, as Crappie- Floyd Arnold, 1 lb. 12 ed-calmly let go a set shot that they hit 29 field goals, as contrast swished through the hoop without ed to the Warrior's 22.

Tied, 39-39, the game went into overtime, where Wayne moved ahead, the Bloomingburg, and then. finally. Wayne again on another Osborne set. Three foul shots by Shovelhead catfish - Ernie Her- Overly and a basket by Garringer

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#### Jeff Given Scare But Comes Through

Crackling like a two dollar pistol as they came on the floor, Mad- respectable game, the Pups never we ing Barry MacKay of Dayton, Warriors ran up a 16-6 lead, it fourth.

heat wave passed, and Jeff surg- WAYNE ed back for a predicted, although close, 69 to 57, victory.

The Tigers didn't have it as easy United States has been awaiting as they did during the games in in its quest to regain the Davis the regular season, when their mar-Cup from Australia. MacKay was gin over the Warriors was almost the fifth-ranked singles player in embarrassing. It wasn't until the BLOOMINGBURG last five minutes that they turned the contest into a runaway.

But hard work, hustle, good aim the Tigers carved out a highly respectable performance.

Jim Smith, hitting eight field goals and two foul shots, was high Wayne scorer for the Tigers with 18 points.

# No Ticket Sale Duty

CINCINNATI (A)-Baseball players hereafter will not be selling tickets during the off season for games played at home by the Cincinnati Redlegs. An agreement was signed by

Gabe Paul, general manager of the National League club, and Morris Zaidins, business representative of Local 754 of the Treasurers STILLWATER, Okla. (4) - Okla- and Ticket Sellers Union. Zaidins homa State University firemen said the contract, for three years, answered a call, found four ducks provided pay increases for 30 frozen in a campus pond, unhurt members who work in the ticket but squawking loudly. An hour of offices at Crosley Field and the club's downtown offices.

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By BOBBY BRAGAN Cleveland Indians Manager FT. WORTH. Tex. (P-As the The last two were with San Diego

new manager of the Cleveland In- last year and are currently doing dians I have a great challenge, well in the winter league

Score is the ace of my staff-the is a smart and colorful player, I through a private session of bat- waste a hitter like me just pitchace of any staff. His vision know him well as a rival in the ting practice in the cage at Hi ing every fourth day should be normal when spring four years I've managed in Cuba Corbett field Thursday that wiped Will be he "gun-shy" as a retraining opens. I don't think his in the winter. He will be the away any doubt about his depth sult of the accident that nearly tragic accident of 1957-when he sparkplung of the Indians. It looked like it was paying off, have ever had the pleasure of pennant means beating the Yan- to near perfection.

Bloomingburg seemed to have the We won't have Early Wynn, building of our infield. I know we he said

to Wayne's end of the court, and a scored 13, and Larry Burson who tussle under the hoop set Overly connected for 11 points-shared the and Bloomingburg's Don Hidy up double figures. A total of seven all but one of those who played-

shots, Jeff scored on 11 of them, and thus turned in a highly respectable performance there.

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## Bloomingburg Wins Junior Game, 40-26

Bloomingburg's junior high Bull-Whipkey ups, as consistently hot a team Moore as there is in the county, showed game Thursday evening, trouncing Handicap Total Inc. H. C. 'em all how, it's done in the first Although the opposition played a MT. STERLING

ison Mills' Warriors put a man- gave them a chance for glory. They sized fright into Jeff's Tigers dur- held them to two points in the first ing the first five minutes of the period, three in the second, and second varsity game. When the only 9 and 12 in the third and Ohio, without a major tournament began to look like a night for up- Five of the 10 boys seeing action scored for Bloonlingburg. Lon-But it wasn't. The temporary nie Ayers led scoring with 16 points.

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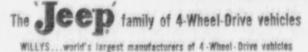
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## Herb Score Now Confident Of Top Form for '58 Card

in the league and one of the top place on the mound for the Cleve- land last May 7. built around two of the most ex- games last year and is the type sion its stiffest test since he was gan to put me in the outfield,

perception.

was hit in the face by a line Our objectives are to win the Iron Mike, the mechanical pitch- "I expect I'll se hit by a lot drive-will bother him. He is one pennant and make the Indians a er, was cranked up to fast-ball more line drives before I'm done of the most courageous kids I good drawing card. Winning the tension, but Score timed the ball pitching," he said "All pitchers

Our biggest problem is the re- coming up there as it ever did,"

to go around, but it did not last long.

ball game sewed up, and when they started to freeze on a 39-37 lead, surprise. Wynn's place could be sible that one of the younger taken by Cal Mclish, Hank players might surprise, but I time Score had had a bat in his through his head goes down to sure could use a guy like Bobby hands since he was struck in the

solid at first base. We recently Basketball Scores purchased Mickey Vernon from Boston and I am certain he can OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
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Adams County
Manchester 71, Franklin Twp 34
Clermont County still do a good job around first Chico Carrasquel has to do better

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Bethel 7, Northeastern 45
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Ripley 46, Hamersville 38
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Hicksville 59, Wapakoneta 39
Ada 52, Bluffton 34
At Portsmouth
New Boston 84, Chillicothe Cath. 53

WASHINGTON (P) — Lew the pride of tennis-crazy A ia, nursed a slightly swolle le today but he rated the injunction of the small swelling under right ankle bone would kee from attempting to increase lead over Pancho Gonzales is clash tonight.
Hoad overwhelmed Go defending king of the pros, day night before 3,978, at Arena, 6-3, 6-2. The victory the 23-year-old Aussie a 10-over Pancho in their tour.

bigger than when I was with Minoso can help me a lot and TUCSON, Airz. M-Herb Score right eye by a line drive from Pittsburgh. One thing in my fa- also be a drawing card. He is is more confident than ever that the bat of New York Yankee vor, though, I will have better one of the best defensive players he will be able to resume his shortstop Gil McDougald at Cleve-

The team, as I see it, will be run producers. He played in 153 land Indians after giving his vi- "I think that I'll ask Bobby Braciting players in baseball today- who plays despite aches and hit in the eye by a line drive. Herb said after the batting ses-Herb Score and Minnie Minoso. pains, This fact is important. He The 24-year-old southpaw went sion. "It would be a shame to

through his head goes down to nearly knee height. But he has no intention of trying to revise his

natural delivery. "I have to pitch my way," he said, "and my way is to follow through in a fashion that makes it impossible to follow the ball on its way to the plate. If I tried to change I'd probably lose some of my speed and maybe hurt my arm. I'd rather take that millionto-one chance of being hit on the head by a line drive.

#### Lew Hoad Set For Pancho Again

WASHINGTON (P) - Lew Hoad, the pride of tennis-crazy Australia, nursed a slightly swollen ankle today but he rated the injury as

There was nothing to indicate the small swelling under Hoad's right ankle bone would keep him from attempting to increase his lead over Pancho Gonzales in their

Hoad overwhelmed Gonzales, defending king of the pros, Thursday night before 3,978, at Uline Arena, 6-3, 6-2. The victory earned the 23-year-old Aussie a 10-7 edge

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 ROBERT L. GOSSARD — Farm machinery 1½ miles west of South Solon, just off Route 70, on the Old Federal Road. 7 miles north of Jeffersonville, 12:30 p. m. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 WAYNE CHESTER — Livestock, implements and feed. Three miles southwest of Williamsport, three miles northeast of Clarksburg. ½ mile west of State Route 138 on the Judas Road. 12:00 noon. Willison Leist, Auctioneer. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

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Farm located one mile south of Wilmingten, Ohio, just off U. S. Route 68
on Cuba Road. Beginning at 12:30 p.
m. Sale conducted by The BaileyMurphy Co. and Darbyshire & Associates. Inc.

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WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6
6:00—Movie— Drama—"C
Fog." Thomas Mitche
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7:30—Dick Clark— Music
8:00—Country Music Jubi
9:00—Lawrence Welk
10:00—Mike Wallace— Interpretation

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

MARY ANN ROCKEY, EXEC.—Sale of hogs, farm equipment and feed on Circleville - Lockbourne Road, 6 miles north of Circleville, 3 miles south of Ashville and 14 mile east of Rt. 23. 12 o'clock. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Hecht

10:30—Movie—Drama—"The Fountainhead, Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal 12:00—Movie—Mystery—"The Invisible Man."—Claude Rins

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7

6:00—Rising Generations

6:30—Sid Caesar—Comedy—Invo.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

LEE A REED — Large personal property sale to be held on the farm located eight miles northeast of Wilmington, four miles northeast of Melv in on Stone Road. Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by The Balley Murphy Co. and Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22
MR. AND MRS. CLEMENT SHAFER
— Sale of farm machinery, tractors feed, corn and seed. Sells at 12:30 p. m. on Huff St. Leesburg. Ohio, just back of Bobb Bros. Elevator.

Sunday
WLW-C—TV CHANNEL 4
5:30—Movie—Biography—the Man." Spencer Tra
7:30—Sally—Comedy
8:70.—Steve Allen—Vari

feed, corn and seed, Sells at 12:30 p.
m. on Huff St. Leesburg, Ohio, just back of Bobb Bros. Elevator.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

GIFFORD BROS—Sale of power farm machinery at the Gifford farm (formerly the Arnold farm) on New Holland Waterloo road, 3 miles N. E. of New Holland 1 p. m. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WI.W-C—TV CHANNEL 4

5:30—Movie—Bicgraphy — "Edison, the Man." Spencer Tracy

7:30—Sally — Comedy

8:50—Steve Allen — Variety—Color 10:00—Loretta Young—" The Bargain"

Wally Cox, Pat Crowley

10:30—Crusader — Drama

11:10—News

11:10—Weather—Tony Sands

11:15—Movie— Mystery—"Phantom

Paiders" Walter Pidgeon

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
C. R. (Rich) LIGHTLE — Livestock, farm equipment and feed, 10 miles south of London, 6 miles east of South Charleston, on the Pancake-Selsor Rd. 1:00 p. m. Harold Flax, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27
JEAN CLOW CRITES, EXEC.—Sale
of power farm equipment on the H. M.
Crites farm on the St. Paul Road, 3
miles north east of Ashville, 12 miles
north of Circleville, 12 noon, W. O.
Bumgarner and C. W. Hix, Aucts.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28
SAM J. COIL — Saie of power farm equipment and miscellaneous equipment on Jamestown - South Charleston Road, 1½ miles north of Jamestown, 12 noon, Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD W. BABB 11:00—864,000 Challenge 10:30—What's My Line 11:00—News 11:15—Kingdom of the Sea 11:15—Kin

SATURDAY, MARCH 1
EVELYN THORNTON Executrix sale of residence property and household goods on the premises, 707 Eastern Ave., Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5TH
MR. AND MRS. R. D. MONGOLD—
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11:00—News 11:20—Movie—Musical Comedy—"My **Television Guide** Lucky Star." Sonja Henie, Richard Green.

Friday

10:45—Comment— Discussion 11:00—Neas 11:10—Weather— Tony Sands 11:15—Movie—Drama—"Our Blush-ing Brides." Joan Crawford

6:00—Movie— Western 6:55—News— Joe Hill 7:00—O: Henry Playhouse— Thomas

7:00—O. Henry Playhouse— Thoma Mitchell
7:30—Rin Tin Tin — Adventure
8:00—Jim Bowie— Adventure
8:30—Colt .45 — Western
9:00—Frank Sinatra
9:30—Harbor Command— Drama
10:00—Walter Winchell — Drama
10:30—Sheriff of Cochise
11:00—Movie—Drama—"The Invisable Man." Claude Rains Glorable Man."

6:00—City Detective—Drama 6:30—News, Weather, Sports 7:00—Dr, Hudson's Journal 7:30—Walter Winchell — Drama 8:00—Trackdown—Western

able Man." Claude Rains, Gloria

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

Stuart

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

6:00—Popeye— Flippo and Willie 6:30—Sky King— Adventure 7:00—News—Chet Long

6:30-Midwestern Hayride- Western 6:30—Midwestern Hayride— Western Music— Color 7:30—People Are Funny 8:00—Perry Como— Variety— Color 9:00—Club Oasis — Variety —Kay

6:00-Movie- Drama-"Out of the Fog." Thomas Mitchell, Ida Lu-

pino 7:30—Dick Clark— Music— Debut 8:00—Country Music Jubilee 9:00—Lawrence Welk

11:15—Movie— Mystery—"Pha Raiders." Walter Pidgeon

8:30—Cartoons— Kids
7:00—Topper— Comedy
7:30—Mayerick — Western
8:30—Scott Island — Adventure
9:00—Sid Caesar — Comedy
9:30—Yeu Asked For It
0:00—Movie—Drama—"Fury at Furnace Creek." Victor Mature

6:30—Twentieth Century—'Crime and
the Committee.''
7:00—Lassie — Drama
7:30—Bachelor Father
8:00—Ed Sullivan— Variety
9:00—G, E. Theater— Drama—'The
Last Town Car.' Claudette Colbert
9:30—Alfred Hitchcock—'On The
Nose.' Jan Sterling
1:00—864:000 Challenge

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WIVN-IV-CHANNEL 6

:15—News—Doug Edwards :30—Gray Ghost— Adventur :00—Trackdown — Western

WANT AT. WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4 6:00—Star Theater—Drama—"Panic."
Ruth Roman
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—Outdoor Guide—Jim Thomas— IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO David Whiteside, Plaintiff, vs. Clark Durflinger, et al., Defendants. Case No 7:00—Outdoor Guide—Jim Thomas—Color
7:30—Truth or Consequences
8:00—Court of Last Resort
8:30—Life of Riley—Comedy
9:00—M Squad — Drama
9:30—Thin Man — Mystery
10:00—Boxing— New York — Gale
Kerwin vs. Stefan Redl
10:45—Comment— Discussion 22341.

Aurena Whiteside, whose residence is unknown, if living, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrates. administrators of Aurena Whites ide, if deceased, will take notice that on the first day of August 1957, David Whiteside filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court, Fayette County, Ohio, in Case No. 22341 against the above named defendant and others, praying for the partition of the following described real estate, which Lizzie Tway, late of Fayette County, Ohio, died seized, towit:

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

FIRST PARCEL: Situate in the Town-ship of Paint, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, bounded and described

ship of Paint, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows:

First Tract: Beginning at a stake marked "B" on the plat in the center of the Blcomingburg and Midway Pike, and N. Z. corner to Mary Ann Tway; thence N. 17 deg. W. 10.72 poles to a stake in the original survey line; thence N. 78 deg. E. 1.6 poles to a stone in the center of said Pike; thence N. 10½ deg. W. 31.56 poles to a stone in said Pike, corner to the land lately owned by David Yates; thence S. 77 deg. W. 159 poles to a post corner to a cemetery lot; thence S. 6.28 poles to a post; thence W. 6.32 poles to a post; thence W. 6.32 poles to a post; thence W. 5.24 poles to a stake in the line of said David Yates land; thence S. 77 deg. W. 80.8 poles to a stone, corner to John Yates Estate; thence S. 52½ deg. W. 11.16 poles to a stone in the east line of Oliva Jones (Solomon Brock) also corner to said Yates Estate; thence S. 43½ deg. E. 58.84 poles to a stone in the north line of Lucretia Lane's land, and corner to said Jones; thence N. 62½ deg. E. 81.08 poles to a small hickory in the original survey line, corner to John Salmon; thence N. 78 deg. E. 99.32 poles to a stone in said original line corner to John Salmon; thence N. 78 deg. E. 99.32 poles to a stone in the north line of Lucretia Lane's land. Tway and corner to said Tway; thence N. 17 deg. W. 13.48 poles to a stone in Salone in the west line of Mary Ann Tway and corner to said Tway; thence N. 78 deg. E. 140.56 poles to the beginning, containing 108.39 acres, being 70 acres in McLean's Survey No. 3707 and 38.39 acres in Stubblefield's Survey No. 6538, and being a part of the lands of which Perry Salmon died seized.

Second Tract: Beginning at a small bickory corner to Lucretia Lane's land. 8:00—Trackdown—Western
8:30—Zare Grey— Western— "Sundown at Bitter Creek." Dick Powell
9:00—Phil Silvers— Comedy
9:30—Schlitz Playhouse— "East of the Moon." Sterling Hayden
10:00—Lineup— Drama
10:30—To Be Announced
11:00—News
11:20—Best of Hollywood— Ida Lupino
11:50—Movie—Musical—"Island of Desire." Linda Darnell, Tab Hunter

the lands of which Perry Salmon died seized.

Second Tract: Beginning at a small hickory, corner to Lucretia Lane and R. D. Lane; thence N. 62½ deg. E. 5.33 chains to a stone corner to said Lane; thence N. 13 deg. W. 4.64 chains to a stone, corner to Mary Ann Tway and in the line of said grantor; thence S. 79½ deg. W. 5.75 chains to a stone corner to said grantor; thence S. 79½ deg. W. 5.75 chains to a stone corner to said grantor; thence S. 16½ deg. E. 6.32 chains to the beginning, containing Three and 4-100 acres.

Third Tract: Beginning at a stake in the line of Harry Pugsley N. W. Corner of the Salmon Cemetery and corner to grantor herein; thence N. 79 deg. E. 3.61 chains to a stake in said Pugsley's line corner to said grantor; thence with said grantor's line S. 11 deg. E. 3.31 chains to a stake corner to said grantor; thence S. 79 deg. W. 3.61 chains to a stake corner to said grantor; thence with another line of said Salmon N. 11 deg. W. 3.31 chains to the beginning, containing 1.195 acres, EXCEPTING THEREFROM 228-

to the beginning, containing 1.195 acres, EXCEPTING THEREFROM 228-1000 acre, used for cemetery purposes, and being part of McLean's Survey

No. 3707.

Said tracts above described being the same premises conveyed to Lizzie Leota Tway by Solomon Salmon by deed dated August 12, 1919, and recorded in Vol. 44, pages 45 and 46, of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio. Fourth Tract: Beginning at a stone marked "A" on the Plat in the east line on McLean's Survey 3707, corner to Mary A. Grove; thence with said Survey Line N. 17 deg. W. 82,96 poles to a stone in the south line of Union 10:00-Mike Wallace- Interview- Ben poles to another stone corner to said Church Lot; thence N, 73 deg. E. 4 poles to a stone in the west line of said Church Lot; thence N, 17 deg. W. 81 poles to a stone in the center of the Bloomingburg and Midway Pike, southeast corner to Solomon Salmon; thence S, 78 deg. W, 140.50 poles to a stone another corner to Solomon Salmon; thence S, 17 deg. E, 82.12 poles to a stone in the north line of M. A. Grove and corner to John Salmon; thence N, 7134 deg. E, (passing a walnut 18 inches in diameter at 1.88 poles) 50.76 poles to a stone corner to said M. A. Grove; thence with another line of said Grove; thence with another of said Grove; thence with another of said Grove; thence with another of said Grove's lines S, 28 deg. E, 22.96 poles to a stone; thence with another of said Grove's lines S, 13 deg. E, 22.96 poles to a stone; thence with another of said Grove's lines S, 34 deg. E, 22.16 poles to a stone; thence with another of said Grove's lines S, 34 deg. E, 22.16 poles to a stone; thence with another of said Grove's lines S, N, 73 deg. E, 76 poles to the beginning, containing 105 acres, being a part of McLean's Survey No. 3707. 1:00—News 1:15—Movie— Drama—"Fort Algiers. Yvonne DeCarlo, Raymond Burr 6:30—Leave It To Beaver
7:00—Honeymooners— Gleason
7:30—Perry Mason— Drama
8:36—Dick and The Duchess
9:00—Oh! Susanna— Comedy
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Wester
10:00—Gunsmoke— Western
10:30—Hawkeye— Adventure
11:00—Alfred Hitchcock—Drama—
"The Equalizer." Leif Erickson
11:30—Championship Bowling— Ed
Kawolics vs. Buzz Fazio.

said Grove's lines N. 73 deg. E. 76 poles to the beginning, containing 105 acres, being a part of McLean's Survey No. 3707.

Fifth Tract: Beginning at à stone corner to Solomon Salmon and in the west line of Mary A. K. Tway; thence S. 7914 deg. W. 19 chains and 15 links to a stone in the south line of the said Solomon Salmon and corner to land conveyed by deed to Lucretia Lane by John Salmon; thence S. 13 deg. E. 19 chains and 25 links to a stone in the north line of W. A. Grove; thence with said Line N. 74 deg. E. 20 chains and 14 links to a stone in said Grove's line and corner to Mary A. K. Tway; thence N. 1612 deg. W. 17 chains and 43 links to the beginning, contain in g 35.93 acres in Survey No.

Said Fourth and Fifth being the same premises transferred and conveyed by Affidavit for Transfer of Real Estate Inherited from Mary A. Tway, deceased, dated June 13, 1919 and recorded in Vol. 43, Page 576 of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio.

SECOND PARCEL: Situate in the Township of Paint, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at four elms, three down, corner to N. Vessey and J. and J. A. Klever: thence with Vessey's line N. 72 deg. E. 238.7 poles to a stone corner to said Vesey and N. E. corner to F.

Klever: thence with Vesey's line N, 72 deg. E. 238.7 poles to a stone corner to said Vesey and N, E, corner to F. Hoff's Survey No. 3705; thence N, 72 deg. 25' E. 67.47 poles to a stake in said Vesey's line: thence N, 16 deg. 58' W, 118.7 poles to a stake: thence S, 72 deg. W, 306.17 poles to a stake in said J, and J, A, Klever's line; thence with said Klever's line; thence with said Klever's line S, 16 deg. 57' E, 117.58 poles to the beginning, containing 225 acres, 175-60 - 160 acres in F. Hoff's Survey No. 3705, and 49 acres and 100 poles in Wm. Robinson's Survey, No. 12195, EXCEPTING THEREFROM a watering place

57' W. 35 poles to the beginning, containing approximately 4.6c acres, more or less, leaving a net acreage of said above described Second Parcel, of 220.-40 acres, more or less.

Said Second Parcel being the same premiss transferred and conveyed by Affidavit for Transfer of Real Estate Inherited from John W. Tway, deceased, dated January 12, 1921, and recorded in Vol. 45, Page 528, of the Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio. Said parties are required to answer on or before 19 day of April, 1958.

MADDOX AND HIRE.

Attorneys for David Whiteside

daily. Millions do.

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By Chuck Young









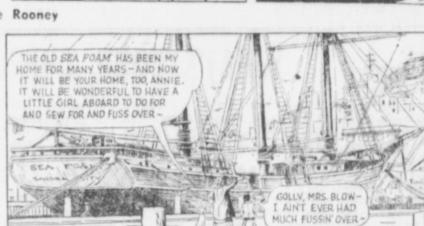
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By Walt Bishop THERE ... IS LETS JUST SKIP IT! GRAMPS ? / YOU CAN WEAR I

COLUMBUS (P)-Charles P. Taft former mayor of Cincinnati, is going to stay in the Republic gubernatorial race, but he said he will not campaign against Gov. C. William O'Neill.

Taft's decision came after a 40minute conference with the governor at the governor's mansion here Thursday. The standby candidate for O'Neill, who is recovering from a heart attack,

"I am going to leave my name in the primary. I don't see that it would cause any damage to him (O'Neill) at all. I said I would not medical. oppose the governor in the primary and that still stands."

Taft said he "will be glad to help him (O'Neill) on anything he asks me to, but if it involves making a trip, I can't do it."

The Cincinnati city councilman said he will have no campaign St., medical, cards or literature, is "not going to spend a dime," and will make no political speeches, only "lecture dates."

TAFT, WHO was the GOP nominee for governor in 1952, said his only purpose in entering and staying in the race is to provide insurance against the possibility that O'Neill might have to withdraw as a candidate for reelection because of his health.

If this happened, and there was no other candidate, the State Republican Committee would name field, medical. a successor

"I do not think it ought to be left up to the state committee," Taft said. He added that there was "no hostility" between him and any member of that committee.

A statement by O'Neill after the meeting with Taft stated that "I urged Mr. Taft to withdraw. I appreciate very deeply his generous offer to support me for nomination."

Ray Bliss, GOP state chairman said:

"I am deeply disappointed that Mr. Taft did not withdraw. The endorsed Gov. O'Neill for reelecteacher. tion and we will conduct an aggressive and constructive campaign in Gov. O'Neill's behalf." Taft, who said he had no plans

to enter the race until after the governor's heart attack, said: "The primary implies there will be a contest. A contest does not mary contest, which it is not, I do Lincoln's and Washington's birthnot believe a primary contest dam- days. ages the party."

O'NEILL, UP from his bed for the longest time since his Jan. 23 heart attack, showed no after effects from the conference, Dr. George I. Nelson reported later. Hal Conefry, the governor's press secretary, said:

"Dr. Nelson reported everything is normal and that there was no adverse reaction from his (O'Neill's) being up for more than three-quarters of an hour and having an important conference."

It was the second day in a row that the governor has been allowed to be out of bed and the first day

#### **Teachers Favor Grouping Pupils**

GREENFIELD - The majority of the teachers in the Greenfield schools favor in varying degrees the grouping of pupils according to engineer of the Ohio Water Service ability, but neither the faculty nor the administration is prepared at St., was treated by the Washingthis time to reach a firm conclus- ton C. H. Fire Dept. inhaltor squad ion on the exact scope of such at 11:40 p. m. Thursday when he

school personnel attending a "Workshop on Curriculum" here.

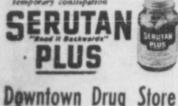
Only One Case on Docket Of Municipal Court

Ronald R. Blauser, 31, forfeited \$20 bond in Municipal Court here Friday after Blauser was picked up by the Ohio Highway Patrol Thursday at 11:20 a. m. on Route 62 for exceeding the speed limit.

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#### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Ethel N. Seymour, Atlanta,

Lowell D. Harper, 730 Delaware St., surgical. Mrs. Joe Ridgeway, Hillsb o r o,

surgical Margaret K. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wood, 409

VanDeman Ave., surgical. Lester N. Van Bargen, Greenfield, surgical.

James Reed, Route 5, Chil dren's Home, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS Orville J. Ray Jr., Mt. Sterling

medical. Mrs. Frank DeLuca and son,

Miss Beverly A. Wylie, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Maynard A. Duff, Hillsboro,

Pearl M. Palmer, Sabina, medi-

Belford F. Carpenter, 426 Rawlings St., surgical.

Mrs. Harry Kimball, 1426 Pearl

Miss Sandra Sue Evans, Route 1. Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Harold Cain and son. Route

Mrs. Verna Graves, 1119 N. North St., surgical.

Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Beryl H. Crouse, 804 Clinton Ave., medical.

Mrs. Sherman E. Harris, Green-

#### Mainly About People

Charles Coss, Jeffersonville, enered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. His room number is 557.

Miss Norette Ray, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ray, Route 1, Jeffersonville, has accepted a position in the public schools of St. Republican State Committee has Mary's as a physical education

# Patriotic Program

At their next Tuesday's luncheon damage the man who comes out on meeting at the Country Club, Roton as it appears now the gover- tarians will combine their comnor will. Even if this were a pri- memorative observance of both

The speaker for the occasion is C. W. Jones of Columbus, who has For Income Tax Help given many addresses over the country on the subject of "Lincoln

and Washington.'

He is at present assistant execu- manager William Stoughton. tive and finance director of the Co-

Four Methodist Colleges of Ohio. He was secretary to Myers Y. also served as secretary to Frank of spring. B. Willis when he was in the U.S.

#### Engineer Here Treated After Fumes Inhaled

David Smith, 23, of Dennis St. inhaled chlorine fumes while chang-This was the consensus a mong ing a tank at the pumping station.

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## History Reveals Presidents Wax Poetical about 'Love'

to squelch any notions that only

Final preparations were being made today for a city-wide census

of religious preferences, to be taken here Sunday by teams of houseto-house canvas sers from seven each other.

About 250 canvassers will be working from 2 p. m. into early evening Sunday as they attempt Teddy Roosevelt rhapsodized to contact every house hold in more emphatically. Washington C. H. for religious in-

Questions asked will indicate the respondant's church membership or, if he has none, his church pref-

formation.

Church Survey

Set for Sunday

Seven Churches

To Take Part in It

It was pointed out that no attempt will be made during the survey to "sell' any church to those contacted; rather, it will be conducted merely as a canvass to gather information

When the survey is completed, the data will be sorted and passed along to the churches named, either as the affiliation or preference. It was made plain that the cards will be given to all churches named -not just those participating in the

IT WILL BE up to the church, then, to follow through-to get in touch with their members who have been not attending regularly, and a preference for them.

Participating in the survey will be groups from the First Baptist C urch, the Rev. Harold B. Twining pastor; St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Donis D. Patter-Mrs. John Huffman, Route 1, son, rector; First Christian Church, the Rev. Don McMillin pastor: Rogers AME Church, the Rev. Elisha HAPPY GO LUCKY Reed, pastor; First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. W. Neil Hand, pastor; Grace Methodist Church, home economics room of the Madthe Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor and the ison Mills School. Officers were Church of Christ in Christian Un- elected as follows: ion, the Rev. Charles W. Ware, pas-

> The number of survey groups from each church participating in the survey will vary according to of the area in the city which it has been assigned to cover.

#### Safety Director Put on Full Pay

CHILLICOTHE - Safety Director Kent Castor now has his \$3,000-athe money for it.

Approval of the full-time pay bers present. scale was made by unanimous action of council, although Councilmen John Cleveland and Kenneth Melvin made it clear they weren't Accident Injuries changing their minds-only the ir

Cleveland and Melvin have opposed a salaried safety director in view of the city's "shortage of

Hours Are Listed

Hours of 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. until 4:30 p. m. were stressed as correct for seeing the Jones has been active in Colum- agent from the Internal Revenue bus civic affairs and holds several Department, who is available for high honorary positions in various assistance in tax matters Friday, organizations, some national in Monday, and April 15, it was stated by Chamber of Commerce

Chamber of Commerce offices lumbus Hospital Federation, trustee will be the headquarters of the tax and treasurer of White Cross Hos- agent during the above hours. He Helen Twelvetrees Dies pita! in Columbus and secretary- will assist in making out returns treasurer of the commission of the and answer various tax questions.

WASHINGTON (A) - Valentine's tell vividly of the see-saw joys Day seems like the perfect time and heartaches of courtship. the poets can properly sing the in 1852, Haves exulted: "Can any-

American presidents have had a of truer, purer happiness more bit to say on the subject too. George Washington spoke of riage!

reveling in "an ocean of love," and Thomas Jefferson described the "tranquil happiness" that flows when two persons fall for

"There is no other such happiness on earth as there is for a

true lover, and a sweet, fair girl beloved," he said. Some of the presidents found Cupid evasive for awhile. When plump Mary Owens rejected Abraham Lincoln's proposal in 1838, the shy young Illinois lawyer voic-

ed his feelings to a friend. "I have now come to the conclusion never again to think of marrying, and for this reason I can never be satisfied with anyone who would be blockhead enough to have me," he wrote.

FOUR YEARS later Lincoln to voice his "profound wonder" that she would have him.

Rutherford Hayes, a dapper and those academic abbreviations. dashing ladies man in his Harvard days, fell madly in love with to contact those who expressed pretty Lucy Webb, who was near- itors who seek to collect about ly 10 years his junior. His diaries \$200,000 in bills against Belin

### 4-H Club **Activities**

First meeting of the Happy Go

Lucky 4-H club was held in the President-Patty Burke: vice president-Susan Huff; secretary-

Anne King; treasurer-Ruthann La- in November, particularly 17 for- Lady, new members of Congress, Follette; health and safety leader-Elaine Anschutz; news reporter- stranded the size of the church and the size Vickie Gillenwater; recreation leader-Judy Kneisley; devotional leaders-Carol Lee and Carol Wil-The meetings will be held every

other Wednesday, it was agreed. bond issue and he was to get Huff. Games were "Electricity" and "Down you go."

year salary-if city council can find furnished by Mrs. Paul Huff, the lege in February 1956. adviser. There were seven mem-

Anne King

# Treated at Hospital

A six - year - old Delaware St. leg fracture he sustained in a fall. In "good" condition was Lowell Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harper, 730 Delaware St. He skidded and fell on ice, it was said.

Dave Kimball of Bogus Rd. was treated in the emergency room at the hospital Thursday after he cut his finger while working at the Coffman Stair Co.

Treated after he cut a finger while working at the Ellis Market was Lyle Sowders of 824 E. Temple

HARRISBURG, Pa. (A) - Helen Twelvetrees, movie star of the 1930s and 40s, died Thursday in The word, Easter, comes from an Air Force hospital. She was the

When at last they were married thing enjoyed on earth be a source the Municipal Courtroom

unalloyed than 'this? Blessings on his head who first invented mar-Woodrow Wilson, a more reserved man, nevertheless could

not restrain expressing his ardor for Ellen Axson, the preacher's daughter who became his first wife in 1885. "A man who lives only for him-

self has not begun to live," said Wilson. "It is not necessary he marry to find himself, but it necessary he should love."

# Witness Mum **About Degrees**

Defunct College Boss Takes 5th Amendment

KANSAS CITY (P-Clyde Belin, B.B.A, Th. B, Th. M., Th. D, Ph married Mary Todd and proceeded D, distinguished looking and 52, took the Fifth Amendment when a lawyer asked him to unravel

It was at a federal bankruptcy D. Towers, housekeeper and host- out menus and decorations, they hearing brought about by cred-Memorial University at Chilli-

Belin said if he answered any questions about himself before the time he attended a school of theology at Clarksville, Tenn., it might through the kitchen, as they often cocktail-type fare, for teas and incriminate him. Belin Memoria. University at- what they'll see."

tracted almost 200 students last For the last seven years, Mrs. fall with a glowing Catalog ad- Towers has been planning and divertising a liberal arts college, a recting the club's monthly buffet Bible college, a college of en- suppers, private parties, formal gineering (one teacher), and a Thursday luncheons and Friday journalism school (one printer). teas. She also supervised prepara-Some of them almost starved tions for large receptions, such as when things started coming apart those for the President and First

Belin testified at the bankruptcy hearing his financial troubles ers' wives and the clubhouse is a stemmed from a plan drawn up gathering place for members of by two Dallas attorneys.

eign students who were left the vice president and other digni

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those

wonder drugs?"

"I've got a cold," the man

said, and he went on to

their families. They arranged for a \$1,650,000 "Club functions are always well attended, even if we don't serve Recreation was led by Susan about \$300,000 to transplant his liquor," Mrs. Towers said. "And Belin Pentecostal University from this year is going to be our bus-St. Louis to the campus of the iest. It's our 50th anniversary, and Everyone enjoyed candy bars defunct Chillicothe Business Colso far all but 29 days between now and July are booked."

Belin said the bonds were to be held by two Texas insurance companies. He said the trouble started Annie Darnell; the maids, Manizwhen the bonds began turning up er Hines and Edith Jones, and two parttime housemen. About \$735,000 worth now are

tied up in the receivership of the cial for them," she said. "They Insurance Co. of Texas, part of love the opportunity to serve the the Texas empire which collapsed members of Congress and their under BenJack Cage. Cage has families and important official boy was admitted to Memorial Hos- an appeal pending on a 10-year guests. This means more to them pital Thursday for treatment of a prison sentence for embezzlement. than their salaries." The bankruptcy hearing recessed Wednesday until March 12. year the post is held by Mrs. John

Thurl Campbell

141 S. Main

#### Chillicothe Charter Now in Final Draft

CHILLICOTHE-The final draft of Chillicothe's new city charter. to be submitted to the voters May 6, will be signed by the charter commission at 4 p. m. Saturday in

The charter was "adopted" by the commission at a marathon planning session Wednesday, but the formal signing session was put off so all 15 commission members could be present.

Once it is signed, a copy will be filed with the Ross County Board of Elections and additional copies will be distributed to all qualified voters in the city.

#### British Medics Rap TV Surgical Program

LONDON (A)-The British Medical Assn. took out after the BBC today because it plans to televise cancer and heart operations.

Bloodcurdling and deplorable, said a BMA spokesman of "Your plans to start soon.

ess for congressional wives, dares

The resident manager of the

'Anyone can go from basement to

Congressional Club, she boasts:

attic of the clubhouse or traipse

do, without our being ashamed of

The club is made up of lawmak

Mrs. Towers is aided by a cook

"Anything congressional is spe-

Though the club president-this

Williams, wife of the Republican

Jack Yeoman

you to find a speck of dust.

Congressional Club's Boss

Proud of Her Housekeeping

### Cincinnati Firemen Battle Stubborn River Front Blaze

CINCINNATI (#) - A fire, which | and the cause of the blaze. once seemed to be under control and then burst forth in soaring ville & Nashville Bridge across flames, swept through a block-long the Ohio River. On the other side Ohio River front building Thurs is a scrap yard.

day night and early today The building housed waste paper 10:35 p.m. Four hours later, fireand textile scrap establishments. men still were trying to get to the The flames were brought under control about 3 a.m., but firemen Flames kept pushing them back. paper and scrap rags throughout the night.

turned the area into a sheath of ice from streams of water poured four-story building

and the Queen City Industries The latter concern used its part of the the roof of the north section of waste from textile mills

There was no immediate estimate of the damage Even as to cut burning electric and tele-Life in Their Hands," a series of water was being poured into the phone medical programs the network building, investigators went inside from live wires. in an effort to determine the origin

senator from Delaware-and pro-

"I have 43 cookbooks, go

through magazines and chisel rec-

ipes out of everybody," she said.

add a lot of hot things, usually the

receptions-miniature pizza pies

and puff pastries filled with minc-

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IS IRRITABILITY

'I'm always improvising. I try to

The building is beside the Louis-

The first alarm was reported at inside of the building by ladders.

poured water on the smoldering First firemen called to the scene could find no fire but the building was filled with smoke. Suddenly, Temperatures down in the 'teens | the second and third floors erupted

into flames. An hour later, firemen called on the combination two, three and for more help to take care of smoldering bales of paper, rags The building housed the Acme and waste material. Then it ap-Paper Co., the Anchor Paper Co., peared the fire was under control. Suddenly, the flames shot through structure for a warehouse to store the building and quickly the third new textile scrap, cuttings and and fourth floors were enveloped in fire.

Linemen were called hurriedly lines to protect firemen

This was the third fire in Cincinnati in slightly more than a month in which five alarms had to be sounded. One was Jan 2 when a downtown building housing the Cincinnati offices of the State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation was wrecked. The other was Feb. 1 when two persons died and seven were hurt in a tenement WASHINGTON P-Mrs. Louise gram chairman sometimes work fire in which approximately 100 persons escaped injury. usually leave the food to Mrs. Tow-



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